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aned on page 10, column 4) names they failed to learn.

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I.S. BUSINESS GETS NEW GRIP; **GLOOM FADES**

k Examiners Report mproved Conditions at All Points.

FOREIGN TRADE AIDS

on, D. C., April 8.-Bu throughout the country are according to reports from na ozal bank examiners made public toight by the treasury department.

ited States reported a permanent imment in business and Maine is said

sult of careful observation and supple estal to the regular reports on busines ions made each month to the con oller of the currency.

All Districts Prosperous. Pronounced hopefulness is prevalen nearly every district," the announce "Agricultural conditions are smally excellent, and commercial lines

ith comparatively few exceptions, are larging their activities, mainly through creased demand, but in some case paration for activity is expected to op with the coming of good weather Manufacturing is on the increase an stries having orders for sup plies from foreign countries continue pecially active.

"Further orders have been placed for ars and rails by the railroads, and some arge contracts have been made for struc tural iron for large buildings in different ortions of the country."

Iconomy Works Wonders The statement attributes depression to musual conditions, but says that busisess here has been stabilized through the

"The south." it continues. " is showng marked improvement. The sale of otton is active at advancing prices, with a feeling a steady and pronounced imgovernent. The prospects for large crops merally are excellent, and there will be

fiver and the Mississippi river above St. ouis enjoyed exceptional prosperity bring the last season, and the present respects are that the coming season will

Mates and portions of the central west, provement, seem to feel the past de-

"There is improvement, however, in set lines. The bond market has become ctive on a higher level. Savings bank deposits are increasing, and generally asks have an abundance of money. The

The reports from New York and other

DOCTOR

CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING FOR ME, DOCTOR?

BULLETS FLY AT WOMEN IN MOTOR

Limousine Commandeered by Police in Bandit Chase Target for Lead.

Policemen Edward Powers and Joseph Stackowski of the new city station had received a message shortly before 11 5 a. m. o'clock last night to be on the lookout for five automobile bandits who had swept through the south side and committed three holdups in an hour.

They were standing at South Western avenue and Forty-seventh street when they saw an automobile approaching Wind. N. E.; max., 18 miles an hour at 7:44 from the south at high speed. There were a. m. five men in the machine. The car was Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 63%; 2 p. m., 49%; forced to slow down to avoid collision with a street car and the patrolmen ran out into the street and waved to the For official chauffeur to stop. In reply four of the occupants of the car opened fire with their revolvers. By the time the policemen had drawn their weapons to return the fire the chauffeur put on full speed.

Commandeer Motor Car. Suddenly a limousine approached from

the south. Powers and Stackowski hailed the chauffeur and ordered him to overing in these states, and the number speed after the robbers. The policemen stourists exceeds expectations. Mining leaped onto the running boards and for leaped onto the running boards and for the first time discovered that there were two women inside.

There was no time to stop to put the women passengers out. however. At fire. The bandits fired back at the pur-Tarmers, however, generally have suing officers and the bullets whistled by ade satisfactory results, but manufacthe limousine. The women shricked and cowered down on the floor of the limousine during the fusillade. 1

The chase and revolver battle continued across the Western avenue bridge.

Reload Their Weapons. and reloaded. Stackowski said he was sure he had wounded one of the robbers. Once across the bridge, the bandit can shot down a side street and escaped. The policemen thanked the chauffeur of the car and the women passengers, whose

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THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1916.

or Chicago and visigo ity: Cloudy probably with showers Fri-day; Saturday cloudy; mild temper-atures; moderate southeast winds be-

unrise, 5:19; sunset, 6:24, Moonrise, 3:32 a.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 5 p. m,....61

Mean temperature, 52.5; normal for the day, 43. Excess since Jan. 1, 298.

eter, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.29; 7 p. m.,

Movements of Ocean Steamer

STRIKE JARS LOVEFEAST OF EVANSTON MAYOR RIVALS

Waitresses Halt Dinner, Demanding More Pay, but Diplomacy Wins Compromise.

Evanston's mayor, mayor elect, and de feated mayoralty candidates buried the

the bandit car and the policemen opened the Evanston Commercial association's annual banquet in St. Mary's hall. A delegation of waitresses imported from Chicago nearly wrecked the pro

ceedings by going on strike when their demand of \$2.50 instead of \$2 apiece was refused, but diplomacy, after an hour's "You may not know," said Mayor

James R. Smart, "that we have a father of two mayors here in Evanston. I was an orphan when I came to this country and I worked for Harry P. Pearsons Sr. for nineteen years. I was 14 when I began and he was all the father I had." "And that isn't all of it," said Mayor Elect Pearsons when he was called on. "We worked in my father's office to gether and we had this mayoralty deal all planned years ago. You see now what you have done with your votes." The defeated candidates, Ald. Jam Turnock and Charles S. Wallace, pledge their support of Pearsons' admi

FIGHTS PROGRESS: RETIRES. Henry Parish Quits as President of New York Life Insurance and Trust Company.

ance and Trust company would never allow a telephone in the institution, and permitted typewriters only on condition that they were placed where he could not hear them, has retired at the age of 85 into a new job. He has quit the presi- The stock has been acc

MART WILD OVER SCHWAB STEEL

New York Change in Turmoll as Bethlehem Common Soars;

Corner Is Seen.

New York, April 8 .- [Special.]-The had been fired. great rise in Bethlehem Steel comm stock, which has been the feature of the market for many weeks, came to a head oday in a wild outburst of buying which sent the price from 88% to 117 with scarcely a reaction. Not since the famous Rock Island episode several years ago or the

collapse of the Hocking pool has Wall street witnessed a more sensational mar-The market bore all the earmarks of having been cornered. When the market opened hardly any stock was available. and as the day wore on and the shorts

came to realize their position they made frantic efforts to cover their contracts. Big Leaders Not Identified,

garding the identity of the principals inlast few months. After the close it was & Fifer. said in stock exchange circles that the shorts were to be permitted to settle pri-

vately. The trading in Bethlehem was of violent description. The figures of volume and prices themselves tell the tale. Thirty-fifth street the limousine overtook | hatchet last night and held a love feast at | The turnover was \$7,000 shares, or equal to more than half the total outstanding capitalization of 150,000 shares.

> Short Interests Are Trapped. The stock had arisen from 88% in the woman who imagined her a rival. was orderly in every respect; there was came exhausted completely and the frantic bidding without regard to price revealed the existence of a short account. Under this bidding the price skyrocketed rising to 104, 106, 110, 114, and finally 117,

with few stops between. Wild Scene on Exchange. alized. The crowd of brokers strives fill orders became so large that the market resolved itself into half a dozen she said. "She has had detectives fol-

way from 105 to 114 were made at the a time in different parts of the growd. It was impossible for the brokers, much less the ticker, to follow the market. The

sh, who in his forty-four years as the size of the short interests. It was ident of the New York Life Insur-considered probable, however, that this

dency, but will stay in business as chair-man of the board of trustess of the com-that if short contracts should be settled pany, which has prospered exceedingly privately or the short interest manage to under his direction. Walter Kerr will buy its way out there would be no cel-

Cafe, but Misses Everett Jennings' Stenographer Lies in Wait for

Shoots at "Other

Woman" in Loop

CLAIMS PERSECUTION

Mrs. Hugh McLennan.

A girl with fluffy golden hair, who ight have served as a model for a magne cover, sat at a rear table in Natalolph street restaurant yester lay afternoon, nervously fingering her At the door stood Joseph Schmitt, the sead waiter. He, too, was waiting, in edience to a request from the girl ently the person expected arrivedtrikingly set off her beauty. Schmitt

ed her arm. waved his hand in the direction of the ble occupied by the girl.

Woman Goes to Girl's Table. oor the woman made her way through he restaurant. She sank into a chair oposite the girl. Obviously she was angry. The girl was very pale. She spoke rapdly in a voice so low those at the next table could not distinguish her words.

The older woman's tone was higher. "I don't care! I don't care!" she cried. Why don't you leave Everett alone? He is nothing to you. You are trying to abotis

The girl enapped open her handbag Out flashed a small revolver. From its ulldog muzzle leaped a stab of flame. With a shrick the other woman jumped

"I'm shot! She's killed me!" she screamed as she fied between the tables and out into Randolph street. No one followed her. Schmitt, his waiters, and the half hundred patrons had rushed back to the table over which the bullet

The girl with the golden hair had fainted, still clutching the revolver. She opened her eyes a few minutes later to see a traffic policeman bending over her.

Then she became hysterical. to the Iroquois Memorial hospital. There physicians quieted her and she was able to tell of events leading up to the shoot-

The "Everett" of whom the other oman had spoken was Everett Jens attorney for the Illinois Public Utilities ommission. She was Genevieve Irvine, his stenographer and personal secretary for three years. The woman at whom she had shot was Mrs. Hugh McLennan estranged wife of the president of the devolved on both sides of the account, but funct McLennan Construction company, they were all indefinite and most of them and Jennings' client in his private practice have been heard a hundred times in the as a member of the law firm of Jennings

> Girl Charges Jealousy. The girl said she was an innocent victim of persecution at the hands of an insanely jealous woman. Mrs. McLennan, she asserted, is in love with Jennings, himself

recently divorced. For months, Miss Irvine said, she had been harassed by Mrs. McLennan's suspicions. Attempts had been made to blacken her reputation among her neigh-The excitement was focused in the bors and office associates, she asserted. final quarter of an hour between 2:45 and She had been openly accused of having 3 p. m. Up to that time the stock had clandestine relations with her employer. been consistently strong. The now famil- In a hundred other ways she had been buiar characteristics of a strong demand miliated and annoyed. And so finally she and a small supply were again present. had decided to even scores with the

morning to around 102. But the advance Miss Irvine was taken from the hespital to the South Clark street police stano intimation of a trapped short interest. Ition annex. By that time detection, al-At this level, however, the supply be- though unable to locate Mrs. McLeman, had satisfied themselves the girl's bulle had found no more vital a target than the

> Attorney Furnishes Bond. Before Attorney Fifer visited the station and put up bonds for her appeara to answer a charge of assault with a deadly weapon Miss Irvine told her story

lowing me for days at a time. She has kept the telephone bell at my home fin-gling night and day. She has insulted me te my face and behind my back spread stories about me among the neighbors.
"All this was in spite of the fact that

there was not the slightest cause in the world for her suspicions. If there has been anything between her and Mr. Jennings I did not care and do not now. Mr. Jennings is my employer. He also is a triend. With his brother and sister he has visited my home. I have gone to luncheon with him once in a while, and to the theater, just as one would so with a congenial friend who never aspired to being anything more."
"Until a year ago I never saw Mrs. I McLennan. We met in the office of Fred

3 A. M. PERMIT **BILL PASSES**;

Leaders in Next Council Warn Friends of Measure.

andbag. She was waiting for some one. GO TOO FAR, THEY SAY,

session marked by hot debate and much ment voted to continue the present special bar permit system by which the halls until 8 a. m.

The effort of a fighting minority, backet that the new council will completely elim

"You have gone too far!" was the stance of the warning issued by Aid. ored a 1 o'clock closing provision. "The minerity will become the majority and the sale of intexicants in dance halls will be

"Wets" on Hand Barly.

Hisses and applause interrupted the speakers. In the galleries were two op-posing forces of women. Shortly after noon 300 wearing badges of the United Sacieties began to file into the chamber. When the women representing the or the hour set for the session, they have

difficulty in finding seats. executive committee of the United Soerty." Among those who joined him were eight aldermen retired by the voters in the recent primaries and election, Emerson, Kunz, Frans, Schneffer, Krumhel Janovsky, Held, and M. J. Healy. Supporting Merriam were such men

Ald. A. J. Fisher, Ald. John Kjellander Ald. Hiram Vanderbilt, Ald. John N. Kir ball, and Ald, W. F. Lapps. Test Comes on Amendment. The test vote came on an an to the ordinance offered for passage by foman. That measure, the product of the " wet " license committee after it had raided the health committee and capture the subject, left the closing hour on spe

cial bar permits where it had stood for several years—at 8 o'clock.

Ald. Merriam presented an ame changing the bour to 1 o'clock. Toms

	moved to ta	ble it, and on t	per monon
	vote stood 3	to 22, as follo	WH:
		YEAS.	
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	Coughlin,	Smith,	Bauler,
į	Norris,	Kuns,	Krambel
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	Klaus.	Healy, W.J.,	O'Toole,
	McNichols,	Powers,	Bergen,
	Cullerton,	Bowler,	Held,
	Pettkooke,	Franc.	Toman,
	Kerner,	Fick.	Healy, R
	Mulac,	Gelger,	-35.
		NAYS.	
	Nash.	Utpatel,	Dempacy
	Doyle,	Krause,	Kearns,

Merriam Sounds Warning. In the face of the defeat the opp began its fight anew. Calmly and with out oratorical flourishes Merriam told the souncil the ordinance was something i could not afford to pass, because it ap proved the sale of liquor at dances uni antage of their right to "explain" their votes. Their "explanations" were hot ter than anything that had preceded them, but the measure was passed by a

At the close of the Busse admi that public dance halls chief recruiting grounds for the social evil. It found the special bar permit a

(Continued on page 6, column 1.) livan replied, "and all s

Native Fails in Attempt to Kill Sultan of Egypt

French Troops Are Sent to Aid Attack on Dardanelles.

ALL TURKS ARE OUT

CAIRO, April 8.—An attempt was made this afternoon to assessing to the Sultan of Egypt, Hussein Kemal. As the sultan was leaving Abdin palace a native fir shot at him. This went wide, and the

native was immediately select.

Prince Husseln was placed on the throne by the English on Dec. 18 last, the former khedive having been deposed because of his pro-German symp Hussein, in everything except birth, i more of an Englishman tnan a Turk. He was educated in England, and is in full

of Egypt. French Troops Face Turks.
PARIS, April 8.—French troops fro Africa are ready to assist the allied fleets was issued by the war office tonight:

"The expeditionary corps to the orient Gen. A. G. L. d'Amade and e at Bizerta (a fortified seaport of Tuni Africa, to perfect its organization, ha flected the voyage to the Levant under since March 15 to aid the silled fleets and British expeditionary corps.

Given Best in Egypt. waiting it was deemed advisable

aboard the transports, and for this reas the hospitality of Egypt was accepted. The French forces have been de-barked at Alexandria and are installed statement of his position on the queat Ramich, where they are resting and tion of peace to be preperfecting their organization and cohe- American government on the eve of the

Troops Being Disembarked. 000 men is scheduled to play an impor-LONDON, April 9, 2:05 a. m.—The Daily tant part, is regarded here as signifi-Telegraph's Athens correspondent says | capt. he learns from Dedeaghatch that several ships, were distinctly visible Wednesday morning off Ence, and that it was supposed troops were being disembarked inquiries concerning the disposition of

along the Turkish coast.

An irade promulgated yesterday by the sultan of Turkey authorises the calling out the United States would be interested in of all men capable of bearing arms who heretofore were not liable for service, in-clusive of the ages of 19 and 20, for the defense of the Turkish ceast and fron-tiers and the maintenance of order.

The ministry also is given power to en-The ministry also is given power to enroll for military service all immigrants for the duration of mobilization.

dispatch received here by Reuter's Tele- TERMS GERMANY WILL DISCUSS GORGAS MAY HELP SERBIA

This information was contained in

IN FIGHT UPON PLAGUE. Man Who Cleaned Up Panam Zone Probably Will Leadership Against Typhus.

Washington, D. C., April 8.-(Special.) Brig. Gen. William C. Gorgas, who ligerents, particularly in Africa. deaned up the Panama canal sone, may

The Rockefeller foundation has offered price for the Congo Free State, Gen. Gorgas unlimited means to go to the Belgian colony in Africa. Serbia to wipe out the typhus plague, Germany proposes that which is killing more people there than Britain and all other no the war in which that country is engaged. enter into an agreement estab-if Gen. Gorgas resigns it will be on lishing the freedom of seas and condition that at any time he is needed the immunity of all eby this government he will be free to return to take up the work assigned to

RESULT OF CHICAGO VOTES IS CAUSE OF JOY IN PARIS.

Sweitzer Is Proof of Opposition to German Ideas.

for mayor of Chicago, is regarded by the in any event they can keep German sol Parts press as a defeat for German-free from invasion.

ROGER TELLS WHY BOB LOST And All of the Reasons, He Says

WHEN ALLIES

Berlin Says Army Will Fight On Although on the Defensive.

AUSTRIA TO CONTINUE.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 9, 4:31 a. m. -Italian steamers in American ports have been ordered to postpone all sailings until April 20, according to a Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph com-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., April 8.—[Special.]—"Germany does not expect to win a smashing victory, but will never sue for peace. The end will come of blood and treasure and end the conflict."

"In waiting it was deemed advisable this time." It is in substance what has not to prolong the stay of the troops been communicated informally within the last forty-eight hours to the United

sion. They are ready to proceed without opening of the spring campaign, in delay to any point necessary."

Which Kitchener's new army of 1,000.

Troops Being Disembarked.

000 men is scheduled to play an impor-

DENIES WILSON URGED ENDING President Wilson has made any recent

understanding the Germanic state of acquaint Great Britain, France, and Rus-

would be willing to consider at this time also have been communicated to the United States. In brief they are these: Germany proposes the restors which means no extension of ter-zitory by any of the belligerents.

Germany proposes a redistribu-Germany, while evacuating Belorder to assume charge of the fight on domaity to the latter, but would typhus fever in Serbia.

urces that the kaiser has ab ope of winning a decisive vict the allies is regarded as the bigger of news that has reached Wasi from the war sone in several mor It indicates that the Germans no

intend to attempt to force their way through to Paris, to march to Petrograd, or to invade England. Henceforth they will fight on the defensive, confident that

"As Chicago is one of the greatest centers of German culture in America and Sweitzer was very popular, his defeat gives proof of the indignation caused in What some of these terms would have ntly became known here.

In addition to exacting a huge in

sity from Russia and France, Germany intended to erect an independent Polish kingdom which would constitute a buffer state between Russia and the kaiser's

for robbing her, as she alleges, of the fruits of victory in the Balkan war.

Having fallen back upon a defensive policy Germany now looks to a compromise on the basis of the status quo before the war. There is a qualification to the proposition of the status quo, however, affecting Austria and Serbia. According to the most reliable information obtainable here, Austria has agreed to cede to Italy the Italian provinces of Austria, provided Italy remains neutral until the conclusion of peace. A part of this agreement is said to be the understanding that Italian influence shall not be exerted to prevent Austria from galaing a part of Serbia in the realignment of European interests at the close of the war.

Say Austria Wants Peace. any is unalterably opposed to re-hing Alesce and Lorraine to ough the Berlin gover on that the kalser keep th Flemish part of Belgium and give France the French part of Almoe and Lorvaine

pring campaign opens up the way for victory for the allies. The British and French officials here insist that Austria

nces preposterous these reports that his government is backing out of the war. He says that the Russians never be points out, is now in the first range of series which the Russians have not

Part Played by Roumania. me interesting details of the attitu

umania also transpired here today. Roumania, it appears, is keeping herself ory which ever way the tide of batwar on the side of the ailies before this had it not been for the refusal of Bulgaria to to join the allies it would expect to be rewarded by the cession of Bessarab

Now, it appears, Roumania has been getting on more friendly terms with Ger-many. She has been selling a pridigious coal therefrom. Russia has been waxing ather peevish over this trade between Roumania and Germany since the allies ecided to try to starve out their chief

tain a reward from the Germanic nation in the shape of a slice of Transylvania pire is inhabited largely by Roumanians.

Hope Italy Will Stay Out. The Germans are confident that both Italy and Roumania will agree to remain hostile move so long as Bulgaria disclo

They also believe that Turkey will man age to hold out till the conclusion of peace. The Dardanelles campaign is regarded by much as the allies lost several importan ships and showed themselves unprepared to make a land campaign at the same time or the capture of Constan man officials here say that it will be nths before the allies can ina and attack on European Turkey.

According to the German view, intimations that peace would be acceptable to

SLIDE BLOCKS THE CANAL; TO BE CLEARED OUT TODAY.

the allies may be looked for some time

New Movement of Earth in Culebra Cut Ties Up Several Vessels En

Panama, April 8.-A new move of the old Culebra cut slide on the west bank of the canal occurred today and has nated, our success in the Easter battle, in closed the canal. Several ships are tied which some 10,000 unwounded prisoner up, among them the Kenkon Maru, the were captured, is indisputable first Japanese ship to use the waterway. It is bound for Newport News. The slide east of the Laborcza valley severe fightwas not expected. The channel will be ing is progressing." cleared and the canal reopened tomorrow

RELIEF WORK BY SYSTEM. Agents of Allies Arrange for Free

Transportation To and Across Nations at War. New York, April &-On behalf of the war

relief clearing house for France and its allies, it was announced here today that arrangements for practical methods of toine Depage, surgeon to the king of Beldealing in this country with the relief gium, sent a message through TRE TREwork for Europe had been completed.

It is the purpose of the clearing house to cooperate with the existing committees engaged in relief work throughout the

country by affording them information and facilities for transportation.

Arrangements with the French govern-ment for the free transportation in France of all relief shipments and with the French the wounded men, friends or foes. line for free ocean carriage of certain "In a few more weeks I hope goods have been made.

RUSSIANS DRIVE WEDGE THROUGH **TEUTONS' LINES**

Czar's Army Smashes New Way Into Hungary; Austrian Forces Imperiled.

PETROGRAD, April 8 .- The advance o the Russians in the Carpathians has cut the Austrian army under Gen. Boerovitch in two places. The eastern wing of this army is in a precarious position. The Russians have captured Smolnik, east of Lupkow pass, and also have thrown back the Austrians in the district Having advanced through the Rostoc pass, they have forced a wedge between the Austrian armies. Smoinik cont the only road through the Beskid mo distance of sixty miles. Around Mer probably the largest army concentrate defend the railway leading south along the Laboreza valley.

Austrian Right Wing Menaced. The western wing of the Austrian army nunications along the roads into Hur the contrary, is joined with the force operating around Uzsok, twenty mile from the Russian positions at Smolnik by which they are threatened with attack It is regarded as likely the Austrian ill be compelled to transfer their bas at Uzsok, in the direction of Munkacs o by the lack of roads. In either case the from the main army under Gen. Boero The Russians have crossed the crest of

ently have a clear road to the plains of Russian Official Statement. The war office tonight issued the fol

owing official communication:
"In the Carpathians our troops progressing. In the valley of the On-dawa on April 6 we dislodged the Austrians from the sector of Stropko-Puc

"In the direction of Mezolaborcz th ustro-Germans, having received con siderable reinforcements, attempted to levelop an offensive, but our troops, after Szuko, repulsed all their attacks and in flicted heavy losses on the enemy. "In the region north of the railway a

in crossing the principal chain of the Car pathians, thereby attaining impo tactical results on the heights south and

Austrian Official Statement VIENNA, April 8.-At the Austrian was ffice today the following statement we issued:

'Obstinate fighting in the sector of th east Beskid mountains along the boundary between Hungary and Galicia, which has lasted for several weeks, reached its climax at Easter. Continued Russian atacks, especially on both sides of the Laborcza valley, where the enemy was reinforced by a majority of the troops pulsed with enormous losses to the

"Counter attacking, German and Aus trian troops captured on the heights to the west and east of the valley several strong Russian positions. Though the fighting at this point has not yet termi-In some parts of the wooded district

MME. DEPAGE SENDS THANKS FOR AID GIVEN BELGIUM.

Wife of Surgeon to King Express Gratitude for Relief Funds Given by Chicagoans.

Mme. Marie Depage, wife of Dr. An-UNE to the people of Chicago yesterday her within the last few days in raising funds for relief work in Belgi "I have received word," she writes

that the funds I have collected during the last six weeks already have been used, and 500 beds soon will be ready fo over there myself."

How Russian Wedge Has Divided Austrians in Carpathians



British Government Will Take Drastic Action to End Ravages Brought on Nation by Drink

BY CAROLYN WILSON. [STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] [Copyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON. March 22.-Within the las two weeks Mr. Lloyd-George has declared

in parliament that "drink is doing mor harm than German submarines. Mr. Asquith has said that he is willi it under the defense of the realm regula on and Kitchener has declared that "in many cases the temptations of drink ac-counted for the failure to work up to the high standard expected in the factories and workshops supplying ammunition

Drastic Action Looked For. The three statements were not made relessly. They were the deliberate utterances of Great Britain's three mos nt men and were intended to pave the way to free discussion regarding pos

Great Britain is a reasoning, slow mov ing country. It is impossible to banish all intoxicants over night as was done in after the French example, for the Britisi of his beer if the aristocrat could still have whisky and soda in his club. Whatever step comes must come after due discussion, logical conviction of the necessity, and assimilation by the public

of the thousand and one letters publis

Figures Tell the Tale. Some one has said that " there are lies of that admirable phrase I always have had a mad ardor for the perusal of columns of figures and lists of sums of money. And so I am going to inflict a few on you, since I think they prove more conclusively than columns of mine could

Britain is. Great Britain spends a little over \$800, 000,000 a year on drink, which is almos \$100,000,000 more than the total nations expenditure for the year! In undeniable relation to these figures come those of

how badly in need of drink reform Grea

The total number of paupers receiving relief at the end of the year 1913 was

DELAYS EITEL INTERNMENT. German Sea Raider Will Be Taken to Norfolk Navy Yard After Sailor's Funeral.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—Final steps in the internment of the German com merce raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich were postponed today on instructions from Sec retary Daniels to permit a funeral with full naval honors tomorrow at Newport News for one of the cruiser's sailors who died aboard two days ago. At the request of Capt. Thierichens the Eitel was permitted to remain at Newport News until In many cases they had been partly or after the funeral, when it will go to the Norfolk navy yard.

In many cases they had been partly or wholly supporting their husbands, and now that they are receiving a mainte-

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Low Birth Rate Due to Drink.

If you also care to consider with that the decreasing birth rate—the figures of which came out three days ago and show that the birth rates for the last month are the lowest that they ever have been the terrific statistics of infant mortality certainly caused partly by inherited weak constitutions and by bad housing, the drunkenness, considerably on the inlast four years-and then if you like linking cause and effect and want to run hastily over in your mind the large per entage of recruits who have applied for the army and have been rejected for physical reasons, or if you want to con-sider the impaired efficiency of the British workman at this critical mon I think you will agree with me that Grea Britain should do something drastic.

It isn't exactly a question whether on s a tectotaler or not. It is a patriotic uestion and should be met and faced precisely as the recruits and volunteers are meeting and facing their enemy at the

Great Britain Made Mistake.

I have been enormously interested in since I came here, particularly since I had investigated the conditions in France and had seen how much the supression of absinthe and similar liquors the limiting of licenses, and the ban on vigor of the French mation.

For there, of course, it was not a ques tion of drunkenness-France was saved from that by the very step that condemned Great Britain. When Great Britain banished wine some centuries ago

it chose the "worser part."

I'll tell you what has been done here is London up to date—what movements have been taken to meet the wisdom of the other nations-Russia, with its total ab stinence, France, with its curtailed drinking, and Germany, with its stringent rules about serving or selling drink to

Early Closing Hours Help.

Early in the war there was a good deal of discussion on the subject owing to the amount of drunkenness among the recruits, and then rules were be sold after 10 o'clock at night-restrictd hours for serving soldiers—near som of the training camps rules are so strict that no one in uniform can get anything to drink except between 6 and 9 o'clock in the evening-and also in regard to women, forbidding drinks to be sold to them before 11:30 o'clock in the morning.

This last was a necessary rule, for among the wives of soldiers and sailors the drinking has increased frightfully.

earnings, they spend a large share of it For these women various organization can, is much interested in one of these clubs, which endeavor to provide cheeries

nance allowance as well as their regular

1,008.313, and the cost of this relief was about \$75,000,000, without taking into account the enormous sums spent on pri-

The bishop of London, who for years has been attempting to shorten the clos-ing hours and limit the production and So serious is the government in its remportation of spirits, does not hope for solve that it is semi-officially stated the ore than a further restriction in the the brewers, distillers, and licensed pubclosing hours. "I have fought for years to reduce the their reduced trade, if after the examina Sunday hours by three," he told me,

"and it is impossible to get by the trade. They have enormous power, enormous influence. If it hadn't been for the war we never should have had the 10 o'clock closing rule, but now that they have seen what a good rule that really is, I don't to the old way again. Less Beer Is Consumed.

"Did you see how much less beer has been consumed this year than last?" and e turned to his desk to search thro some papers until he came to the one which said that in December and Janu ary of this war year 1,813,274 barrels less beer has been consumed than in the two corresponding months of last year. "Naturally a large part of that de rease is due to the army in France and soldiers alike here. But it is a splendid

And he went on to tell me a little o his experience with the poorest drinking class, for before he was bishop of London the east end, trying to reach the souls of the creatures around him by first attend ing to their material wants and lessening

He is a joyous, undidactic, gentle opti mist, and so I was more discouraged than I would admit to find that he held out no hope of total prohibi

Business Pressure Strong. Nor did the lord mayor of London offer

my more encouragement.
"Legislatively," he said, " it is possible rulings of the Defense of the Realm the government could do it. But they won't advisable and admirable as it would be "Great Britain is a different country from America, where a flame of enthusi-

asm sometimes carries even a bad meas ure. You see, A have made the crossing seventy-eight times, so I should know something of your land, shouldn't I? "Here we are settled and solld. We move slowly, we lop off branch by branch, ever hew the tree down at the roots. We are a beavy drinking nation, but we are accustomed to it—and consequently don't have much drunkenness.

"The man who has his pint of beer of an evening, who is a model working man quiet, saving, a good husband, has to be shown that it is bad for him, must have it proved that he should give it up. And I am afraid he would never be on-

Fall Under Terrific Strain. I asked many labor leaders if it wasn't drink that was impairing the efficiency of the men-this was the inference that are providing recreation rooms. The Lloyd-George made when he was speak-Countess of Essex formerly an Ameri-ing about the labor trouble on the docks They would not grant that spirits were

I have talked to many of the prominent | ally, but they admitted that there was a

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Drink Vital Question.

It is a vital question, and one that will have an indirect influence on us. Russia

is too far away-we don't come enoug

n many things we use is as a model, and in

he months to come we are going to be

searer and more closely allied to it tha

o any other nation in the world.

have its new laws affect us.

Turks Seeking Peace.
Two Young Turk leaders, Carasso Effendi, deputy for Constantinople, and Midhat Chuery Bey, sporeal secretary of have arrived in Rome.

pening negotiations for peace.
In an interview today they denied To

Italian Staff Anti-Austrian. CHIASSO, Switnerland, April 8.—Col Montanari has been appointed secretary to Lieut Gen. Count Cadorna, chief of the Italian general staff, has a thorough knowledge of the mountain passes in the

TALIANS WELCOME GEN. PAU French Veteran Enthusiastically Received on Arrival in Rome-Cheered to Hotel.

In view of the recent struggle for m ROME, April 8.-Gen. Gerald Paul Paul and enthusiasts would do well to keep vill appear in "The Tribune" to

ITALY GETS WORD LAND IS REWARD

Allies Said to Have Promise ment Will Fight Foes.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE ROME, April 8.—The Messagero ROME, April 8.—The Messagero veral other newspapers publish tehes from Paris and London acc ing to which the allies have opened tiations with the Italian government a view to offering territorial comp view to offering territorial compensa-tion for Italy's active aid in the war. The compensations to be coursed as con-ca and Tunis, as well as some territory a East Africa, which would complete taly's possessions in that part of the dark

The dispatches add that the ellies are willing also to recognize Italy's claim to the unredeemed provinces and to any further territory which she might wrest

key is now dominated by Germany. They said Turkey had decided to go to war of its own free will, and added that even if the central empires were defeated it would be impossible to partition Turkey.

"You may kill men, but you cannot extensive a mee." They said. puish a race," they said.

of the French army arrived here today and was enthusiastically received by a large crowd, which included Camille Barrere, the French ambassador, and the personnel of the French embassy. Many persons followed Gen. Pau to his hotel, cheering him on the way.

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Paris Reports Gene on Whole Front fr to the Mose

able to The Chica

PARIS, April 8.—The B the result of the batt se and the Moselle riv incressant for four d this district has been to set desperate fighting on several weeks. It is ch are attempting to line, relieve the pres the great fortress the retirement from the salient beights of the Meuse. is given in the parges after a French a counter attacks an dead were count

Good Gains Near The result of the four ummed up as follows: First, on the northeas Verdun we have gaine

wenty kilometers (12% n led the heights which urse of the Orne river lages of Gussainville ar Second, on the height Eparges, we have car my on the plateau w res, and we retain ed in the face of nu ter attacks. Capture Woods o

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Balgians Drive Ene on here has received a Belgian minister of we which reads: The western side of the direction of Drei Gr apletely freed of the end Today passed off quiet!

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LLIES GAIN IN TERRIFIC BATTLE LASTING 4 DAYS

Paris Reports General Advance on Whole Front from Meuse to the Moselle.

e Chicago Tribune. RIS, April 8.—The French ministry nt issued a statement review esult of the battle between the and the Moselle rivers, which has esant for four days, in which it welered the French offensive has won and important gains.

at desperate fighting on the west front for several weeks. It is here that the sch are attempting to pierce the Gerline, relieve the pressure on the front par the great fortress of Verdun, and ase the retirement of the German roops from the salient at St. Mihiel on he beights of the Meuse.

example of the intensity of the range is given in the report that at parges after a French attack and three counter attacks more than 1,000 dead were counted along a short

Good Gains Near Verdun. The result of the four days' contest is ummed up as follows:

First, on the northeast and east fronts Vardun we have gained on a front of venty kilometers (121/2 miles) and occused the heights which dominate the ourse of the Orne river and carried the lages of Gussainville and Fromezey. Second, on the heights of the Meuse Eparges, we have carried almost the ole of the strong position held by the emy on the plateau which commands mbres, and we retain the ground capred in the face of numerous violent

Capture Woods of Ailly. Third, near St. Milhiel we have capmed the entire southwestern portion of he Ailly wood, where the Germans were trongly established. This they have been ble to retake despite repeated coun-

Fourth, in southern Woevre, between forest of Montmare and the forest of Pretre, we have gained on a front of two miles and have taken from the enemy villages of Fey-en-Haye and Reg-

"At all these points the Germans sufeć beavy losses."

Ritter Fight at Eparges. ints slong the front, the statement linto our outer trenches, were driven back

"Despite the continued bad weather. sh successes were won yesterday and day between the Meuse and the Moselle. Eparges a night attack enabled us to e a step in advance and we have mainned our progress not with standing three folient counter attacks. We have already ated on the field more than a thou-

"Farther to the south, near Lamorlle, in a spirited infantry action, we wised out a German company and took the west of Le Pretre forest, broke

Gain North of Flirey. In the Ailly wood we carried addial trenches and repulsed two counter tacks. In the forest of Montmare, orth of Flirey, we gained a footing in he enemy's defense works and held our ound there in spite of the efforts of the my made to regain them.

cable of a cantive balloon was severed frifted across our lines toward the south-

A report on the fighting on the north ving said:
"In Belgium the day was marked by

artillery engagements.

"In the valley of the Aisne and the astrict to the east of Reims our efforts, in spite of the abnormally bad weather, ntinued with great activity."

Belgians Drive Enemy Back. LONDON, April 8.-The Belgian legation here has received a telegram from the Belgian minister of war dated yesterday which reads.

"The western side of the Ypres canal, a the direction of Drei Grachen, has been the Hotel La Salle. ompletely freed of the enemy by Belgian trops. The Germans fied in disorder,

"Today passed off quietly. The hostile artillery showed little activity."

The German official report of today on of England. If a million letters were the progress of hostilities, as received in the making of peace it would be an eye opener."

"The fighting between the Meuse and he Meeelle continued yesterday. In the The making of a donation of one day's salary as an extra offering to meet the emergency call for \$400,000 made by the foreign missionary society because of the Pais of the Woevre, east and southeast if Verdun, all French attacks falled. In he Combres hills forces of the enemy, ich have at certain places penetrated Bishop Anderson.

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ex to seven miles a distance of nearly Chicago since the loss of the United States submarine F-4 with the loss of twenty-one men, including the commander, Lieut. Alfred L. Ede. On the morning of March 25 the F-4 steamed out of Honolulu harbor company with other submarines to engage in target practice. About

by a counter attack.

Battalions of the enemy which advanced against our positions from the

wood of Selouse, north of St. Mihiel, wer

driven back into the forest with heavy

" Bitter fighting at short range is again

going or in the forest of Ailly. In the

forest to the west of Apremont our troop

are in pursuit of the enemy, who made

an unsuccessful attack.
"Their attacks on positions north of

down under our fire and they sustained

heavy losses. Three French advances

during the night in Le Petre forest failed

ily heavy, without their gaining even the

"An aeroplane of the enemy coming

from Paris was forced to descend in the

"The fighting at Hartmans-Wellerkopf

1,000,000 PEACE LETTERS

Episcopal Dignitary Tells Banquet-

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The writing of 1,000,000 letters urgins

ing by Bishop Charles P. Anderson of the

"Every one," he said, "ought to give

itterance to their convictions on the sub

ject of peace. If you feel prompted to

do so, write an appeal to the kaiser of

Germany, the czar of Russia, or the king

sent to the persons who will have a part

distress of the war was also urged by

Episcopal church at a church banquet at

peace in Europe was advocated last ever

Eyes of Nations.

ers Writing Missives Would Open

BISHOP ANDERSON URGES

vicinity of Rethel. The pilot declared

that no news concerning the French losse in the Champagne fighting had been given

"The total of French losses along the entire front again has been extraordinar

These photographs, taken in Honolulu harbor, are the first to reach, sunken vessel by means of grappling hooks attached to steel cable wires have failed. On March 31 expert divers at Washington were ordered to leave at once for Honolulu to assist the divers there in their efforts to establish

The above group includes six members of the crew of the ill-fated F-4 a reasonable time, fears were felt for her safety and as the hours went by a fortunate chance remained ashore when his boat went out to maneuvers, and merged into days, these fears were confirmed. All attempts to raise the

9:15 a. m. the F-4 submerged. When she failed to come to the surface within Inserted is a picture of James M. Hogget, the electrician of the F-4, who by

military and naval plans and transmit-AMERICAN FACES ting them to the enemy. The worst fea ture of the case is that it reveals beyond the shadow of a doubt that the most dan DEATH AS A SPY

Naturalized German Under Arrest in London on a Charge of Treason.

LONDON, April 8 -- Anton Kuepferle, who lived at 1663 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, is under arrest on a charge of high treason. Death is the extreme penalty. The arrest occurred some weeks ago on the eve of Kuepferie's intended departure for the continent, but the fact of his ar-rest and the various hearings before a police magistrate have been kept secret. The most important consideration The most important consideration shown the prisoner is the fact that he will be tried before a judge and jury owing to his American citizenship, and not before court martial, as was Lieut. Hans Carl Lody, who was shot in the Tower

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Kuepferle, who is engaged in the wooler business in New York, landed at Liver-pool and almost immediately traveled to Ireland: yet within five days he had accumulated sufficient information that he mation to responsible chiefs of the Ger-

man intelligence department.

The night he selected to leave Folkestone the Flushing steamship service was temporarily suspended, owing to the activities of German submarines, and hence he fell an easy captive in London. When Kuepferle was arrested vital in-He was equipped with all the parapher-nalis which modern spydom regards as essential, such as reports, invisible ink, codes, addresses, instructions, etc.

Kuepferle was arraigned before a tri-Carl Lody, who was shot in the Tower of London. The prisoner expressed a American consul general, and after sevpersonal desire to be tried by court marrial, saying he would rather be shot than hanged.

American consul general, and after sevplish our desire of expressing our gratitinal, saying he would rather be shot than treason was made out, and he was committed for trial at Old Balley. counsel who was satisfactory to the It was originally intended that his trial should occur this week, but Kuepferie

the outbreak of the war, enabling them to pleaded that a certain witness in New lay bare a most elaborate system of obtaining most valuable information of authorities postponed the trial.

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"To our utmost regret we have not been in the position to express to each standing all our endeavors, we have not een able to ascertain their address

" We therefore desire to inquire wheth

DESPITE RUMOR

folland Uneasy, However, and Is Ready to Repel Possible Teuton Invasion.

The reports lack confirmation and are not credited by those who should know if either action had been taken.

It is possible the reports arose from from Dutch sources that the German the Dutch frontier and that much uneasithe selzing and sinking of Dutch steams by German submarines.

tervention in the war, but their army is ready to repel any invasion of Dutch territory, complete preparations with that object having been made long ago.

Germany Makes Preparations. traveling in Germany save that among the German people, especially those of military rank and caste, Dutch neutrality is spoken of with the utmost con tempt. Germany is making prepara-tions on the Dutch frontier, especially on both sides of Limburg province, in view of a possible attack. Several lines of renches have been constructed in these regions, and the troops are kept ready. "The people living in this part of the country have been advised by the military authorities to leave for Dusseldorf, Co-logne, or other towns further inland in case hostilities are begun between Hol-land and Germany, since Germany has not sufficient troops to undertake an im-mediate vigorous offensive."

CANADIAN WAR TAX BILL

levenue Measure Provides for Stamps on Rail Tickets, Checks, and Patent Medicines.

Washington, D. C., April 8.-An expres- a telegram will have to pay an extra cer sion of the gratitude of the German Red to the telegraph company for his majes

> RUSSIANS DRIVE OUT JEWS? Dispatch from Berlin Says Reports There Are 80,000 Have Been Forced to Leave Warsaw.

> BERLIN, April 8, by wireless to Sayville, L. I.—Reports received here from Petrograd say that about 80,000 Jews

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Uneasiness in Holland. the news received in the last few days were strentghening their positions around ness prevailed in Holland as a result of

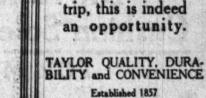
IS GIVEN ROYAL ASSENT.

Ottawa, Ont., April 8 .- The special war day and is now the law of the land. Its provisions, by the terms of the act come into force on Thursday, April 15, so that on and after that date a war tax postage of 1 cent, or a 1 cent postage stamp i lieu thereof, will have to be affixed to all letters and postcards before mailing. The extra stamp will not, however, have to be placed on circulars.

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its funds during the present war was con- Purchasers of railway tickets will have veyed to the state department today by to pay 5 cents extra for the treasury on of the German organization:

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icularly said it was a minority of the men against whom the charge of excessive drinking was made and repeats the tatement that "the drinking habits of he minority have the effect of seriousi; diminishing the output of war materials at a time when the success of the allies depends entirely upon that material be

been established by independent inquiries made on behalf of the government, the results of which soon will be published FORBIDS SALES OF LIQUOR.

French Commander in the Vosges Will Punish All Violators of His Order. PARIS, April 8.—The general in com-mand of the army of the Vosges, with the consent of Gen. Joffre, has forbidden the

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TO PAY FOR FRYE: IN PRIZE COURT

Money Forthcoming When Gertain Questions Are Decided: Settle Under Old Treaty.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—Germany's intention to compensate the owners of the American ship William P. Frye, sunk on the high seas with its cargo of wheat by the commerce raider Prins Ettel Friedrich, was formally communicated to the United States government today.

Ambassador Gerard cabled a note handed him by the Berlin foreign office in reply to the recent American communication submitting a claim for an indemnity of \$228,059 on behalf of the Frye's owners.

Frye's owners.

The foreign office upholds without qualification the legality under international law of the raider's action in sinking the Frye and bases the liability of the German government to pay indemnity solely upon the old Prussian-American treaties of 1799 and 1828, which provide that contraband belonging to the sub jects or citizens of either party can not be confiscated by the other and may be detained or used only in consideration of payment of the full value.

Case to Prize Court. In view of this stipulation, the not says, of course the American owners must be compensated for their loss. It is necessity must go into a prize court in destination, etc., may be formally es-

The German position is that the Frye's it was consigned "for orders" to Queens port of Great Britain.

No notice is taken of the fact that, since the wheat was sold en route to British citizens, the United States filed a claim for the vessel owners only, this question being left for development in the prize

Officials here were somewhat surprised at the nature of the German note because of the bearing it may have upon negotia tions now in progress between Washing ton and London over the virtual blockade

The United States has insisted that upon the belligerent seizing a cargo consigned "to order" rested the burden of proof that the goods were destined for armed

of Germany and Austria declared by the

forces of an enemy.

The German note was dated April 4, one day after Ambassador Gerard presented the request for indemnity.

KING ALBERT 40 YEARS OLD: PARIS PAPERS PRAISE HIM.

Birthday Recalls Message from the Kaiser Congratulating Him When Heir to Throne Was Born.

INV CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. comed the fortieth birthday of King Al-bert of the Belgians with sulogistic articles, paying honor to him as a king

the Belgiana," which is used in preference to "King of Belgium," is recognized as

It is recalled that the first telegran of his heir, Prince Leopold, who has just joined the army, came from Germany. It read: "I congratulate you most sin-cerely. We hope Elizabeth is doing well. "Wilsumm, I. R."

WILSON GREETS ALBERT. Washington, D. C., April 8.—Birthday reetings to King Albert of Belgium were sent by cable to Havre today by Presi

BLOW UP ANOTHER TRAWLER Vessel Sunk in North Sea-Fate of Crew of Nine Men Is Unknown.

LONDON, April 8.-The Grimsby trawler Zarina was blown up in the North sea today. It is feared that the nine men on the trawler were either killed by the explosion or drowned. It is unknown whether the Zarina was destroyed by mine or a submarine.

Dog Bites a Boy. Louis Hurwits, 9 years old, of 1940 Loomie street was bitten by a dog while in front of 1227 Hastings street yesterday. The dog was

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Maxine Elliott's Letters Describe Scenes of Horror Where Disease and Death Strike War Refugees.

Maxine Elliott, the actress, written from her relief barge in France and Belgium. The recipient of the letters gives them to "The Tribune" bring them to me from there. That ough for publication with the approval of Miss Elliott, who is anxious for aid in prosecuting the work of succor

for the suffering Belgian people. Miss Elliott says that checks should be made out to Maxine Elliott Relief Barge Fund and sent to the Bankers' Trust company, New York.

Impossible to Clothe All.
AMERICAN COMMISSION FOR RE-

LIEF IN BELGIUM, Barge Julia, March 1.-Grace dearest: Poor Gertrude and Miss Leggett had to acknowledge about a thousand letters and contributions the first week that my one letter appeared in the Daily Mail. I wrote to "my own countrywomen," but only English people responded, and I got a little over \$3,000 cash and between \$30,000 and \$35,000 worth of stuff for the barge, and the letter appeared only that one day.

Very good, wasn't it? And a great sur prise to me, for I thought I might get help from America and little or nothing from England; but as usual the unexpected main thing.

I cannot describe to you the pitiful condition of these poor refugees. Only today We have clothed twelve families from top o toe-from ten to fourteen people in each family. It is impossible to find shelter order that questions of ownership, cargo, sardines in barns, even in the pigsties and enhouses any place that has a roof.

shelter for my ambulance within a radius away. of ten miles, and here it stands when not from England to give it some protection soon, for I am in momentary dread of its collapsing, and one is helpless without a motor. I stuff it full daily with food and clothing and make the pitiful round of as away in that terrible place so that the from England to give it some protection

sieep on the ground floor, and in a tiny room adjoining are fragments of several families—fifteen people in all. Two of the only source of income. children are down with typhoid, one on the floor and one in an old-biscuit box, glorious thing called war brings in its and this is the sort of thing we encounter train. We see nothing but sad sights, and daily; but we have managed to make a yet the people themselves are not sadgreat improvement in conditions, though it is surprising what people can live

and as many civilians as possible are there five months! They have roofed the sent away continually, but still they come top over with sacking and a strip of one-shelled out of their homes, and buf- canvas, and there they tuck themselve feted about from one wretched place to away and the soldiers feed them.

I have arranged with a bakery close by to bake several hundred loaves of bread don't see them with their little bundler front of the door, killing a man and three they have crowded into every available horses. It tore a hole through one caree. of the roof and broke every pane of glass | be able to creep back to their homes wh in the bakery, and all the yeast and bread the bombarding ceases. By that time for the day's supply had to be thrown there won't be much left of their poor away, it was so full of glass splinters. Several other bombs were thrown a little farther on, killing eight people in all. It rearing uninterruptedly. It seemed so seems such a senseless sort of warfare, incongruous to hear the church bells for no one but little children and harmless civilians are the sufferers.

I wish this letter had been finished last the evening a soldier brought us some night, for that charming boy Marix called Many anecdotes were printed showing to see me and took a whole bundle of my those killed the day before with "Mit the veneration and affection in which he letters and will fly back to England this Gott fur Koenig und Vaterland "on the belt." to see me and took a whole bundle of my those killed the day before with "Mit in his pocket. He is helmet and the aviator who flew a hundred miles One wonders why, why, why men should

"The Tribune" presents herewith destroyed a Zeppelin in its shed at Dusseldorf, for which he has received the series of personal letters by Miss Maxine Elliott, the actress, written from her relief barge in France and

We haven't seen an English paper for a has been happening-one never knows anything so close to the picture.

Lady Sarah Wilson is coming tomor-

working with me in the "ravitallement des pauvres." You would laugh to see me cook. I have lost all my respect for the professional—our food tastes so much between the professional food tastes and the professional food tastes so much between the professional food tastes and tastes and the professional food tastes and tastes and

Your utterly devoted Ailing Child Is Hidden Away.

AMERICAN COMMISSION FOR RE.
LIEF IN BELGIUM, Barge Julia, March

D.—Gracie Dearest: Your sweet little letter of Feb. 16 has just turned up as I am on the local bakeries as well as at La papers "Situation unchanged—enemy rehave a chance to get this letter through

you when I can. Sarah brought me a ton more of provisions, and I have now at least £10,000 worth of stuff-food, clothing, and shoes. O, but the sad, sad sights I see these for them all and they are stuffed like the local doctor to help me move a poor child of 12, frightfully ill with typhoid

We found this child lying on a dirty in motion, axle deep in mud and dripping bundle of straw in the eaves of a hut with rain. I am hoping to receive a tent near by-rain and snow blowing in everywhere, no covering, and we had to clim many cases as we can.

In a house close by eighty soldiers should not know of the typhoid—in which

it is impossible to house them any better. through. There is a family of five living There is not enough room for the army, in a hand cart close by and have be-

> Of course, the military authorities sa the refugees are gone now, because they corner and cling to the idea that they may

> little houses, I fear. It is a beautiful day and the guns are chiming all day Sunday and the cannons keeping a dreadful accompaniment. In German souvenirs taken from one of

ADMIT DEATH OF WEDDIGEN FRENCH WOMEN TO AID WAR. German Papers Express Sorrow at Loss of Famous Commander of Submarines.

BERLIN, April 8-One of the news "German papers and the public exWill Recruit Fair Sex as Motorists Aviators, and Balloonists for Ambulance Work.

PARIS. April 8.-The French Woman's tems given out today by the Overseas Automobile club has commenced the recruiting of women motorists, aviators ress deep sorrow at the death of Capt. and balloonists, to form a brigade of am-Otto Weddigen of the submarines U-9 bulances for the French army. Applica and U-29, whose heroic career is now tions are coming in at the rate of 100 pe

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New Relief Stations Opened AMERICAN COMMISSION FOR RE- in one tiny room. LIEF IN ** BELGIUM, Barge Julia, March 14.—Gracie Dearest: Miss Close is

ter. The Duchess of Sutherland is com-ing up from Dunkirk to dine, and I am in the wife of a commandant there, Mme. I am looking after her, of supplies.

juite perfectly, so that there is no waste

on" me for miles and miles around, repdays. I have just come in from hustling resenting their own suffering little com mune, and up to now I have been able fever. There is no civilian hospital here, altogether. One could not dream there I have still not been able to find any so she must be taken about ten miles was so much misery in the whole world. Babies apparently arrive every minute, and from the wonderful cargo I have

Africa even have sent me great quanti-

going to England tomorrow (a perilous cirossing now) and I am taking the opportunity to got this latter than the perilous the firing line at that. We also not also the firing line at that We haven't seen an English paper for a crossing now) and I am taking the opportunity the firing line at that. We also put a little week and I am wondering what on earth tunity to get this letter through—the typhoid girl of 12 there—the one living mails are so uncertain that one has no confidence that half the letters will ever nut.—I had to climb up a rickety ladder reach their destination. row, and Kathleen has gone back.

Now I must go out and prepare the teato be ready to receive a local committee—

of hours or so journey away. I am scrib
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darkness to see what she was like, so I I received one from Gertrude today that ing. The rain was trickling through our gomasters and "sich like" who are bling in bed as usual-it is the only time darkness to see what she was like, so I

going to try some new dishes on her.

Good-by, my beloved Grace. Hug Tom for me and thank him so much for his hindness.

In the wife of a commandant there, and.

Le Feyre, to help, as well as the wife of one wenders sadly what can be the function of the people to present and obtain their the thousands and thousands of shat-hindness. I am looking after her, of course, bu tered homes. It is all so pitiful, so tragic so monstrously wicked!

preparing for a little expedition to Dun- Panne and Bulscamp and have etill an pulsed," and I ahall watch the loads of kirk with Lady Sarah Wilson, and I may have a chance to get this letter through

It is astounding to see the amount of and wonder what it is all for? Two days happened and the result enables us to re-by the British consul there, so I'll scribble relief the old Julia is able to provide and lieve much suffering here, which is the for a moment now just to get a word to I am so thankful. It is all organized now named Roland came to see me, and the next day the back of his head was shot death in the hospital here now. I see to that myself Committees " wait French authorities have ordered 600,000

ore hospital beds. Lady Sarah is still with me. Her husband was killed at Ypres, you remem ber, close by here. Kathleen comes again soon, I hope. I need her-it is such hard physical work, and she is very capable that way. The Duke of Westminster writes that he is coming up to see me tomorrow. He is in the neighborhood with a lot of armored cars. I think after all "Belgian Relief Barge, care British Kind people from Australia and South Consul Dunkirk," is the best address. Your utterly devoted



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for this store.

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President Expresses Belief at Methodist Conference; Must Awalt Truth at Close,

ington, D. C., April 8.—In a speech washington, D. C. Apartual conference before the Maryland annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church, in tenight, President Wilson nion here tonight, President Wilson it it was his belief that no man was to enough to pronounce judgment on the European war at this time. "But," he added, "we can all hold n it is revealed to us in the outcom

this titanic struggle." The president reminded the delegates that in transacting the business of their durch they were like the men in charge of the nation's government, in reality, building "the phases of the day."

You are handling the affairs of the of the men of your generation," he said.
"Back of them lie the eternal principles which you are trying to exemplify in the ute of the work; back of us here in the government lie the eternal principles of justice and righteousness, which, in my conviction, at any rate, we do not derive from ourselves, but from the same source from which a great church derives its in-spiration and authority.

Impulses of Great Ideals. 'It seemed to me that it was worth saying something like this: These are days of very great perplexity, when a great cloud of trouble hangs and broods over the greater part of the world.

"It seems as if great blind material forces had been released, which had for long been held in leash and restraint. Yet, and underneath it, you can see the strong impulses of great ideals.

"It would be impossible, ladies and gen-tlemen, for men to go through what men are going through on the battlefields of Europe and struggle through the present dark night of their terrible struggle if it were not that they saw or thought they saw the broadening or light where the morning should come up, and believed that they were standing each on his side t the contest for some eternal principle

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at Celaya, 150 miles north of Mexic

established in Tampico and that fighting

continued at Ebano, where the contend

Celaya but no word had been received

from United States agents as to result battles in the Irapuato and Queratare

The department's announcement said:

state that on the afternoon of April 7

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World to Set in Judgment. "Then all about them, all about us, there sits the silent, waiting tribunal which is going to utter ultimate judg-ment upon this struggle, the great tribunal of the opinion of the world; and I fancy I see. I hope that I see, I pray that may be that I do truly see great spir mal forces lying waiting for the outcom of this thing to assert themselves, and serting themselves even now, to enten our judgment and steady our

No man is wise enough to pronounce ment, but we can all hold our spirits address to accept the truth when it ms on us and is revealed to us in the some of this titanic struggle.

Outcome Absolute Uncertainty.

"You will see that it is only in such gena decisive Carranza victory over Villa terms that one can speak in the eral terms that one can speak in the at Craya, and that martial law had been midst of a confused world, because, as I edy said, no man has the key to this confusion. No man can see the southome but every man can keep his own continued at Ebano, where the contend-spirit, prepared to contribute to the net

result when the outcome displays itself. Were received today in dispatches to the "That is the reason I said to a body state department. Consul Silliman at r to this only a few nights ago that Vera Cruz reported on the fighting a welcomed the atmosphere which these wing to Washington.

n one sense. Washington is not even e art of the United States. It is where sverybody else comes and sooner or later speaks his mind about the United States nd about many outlying parts of the

Mr. Bryan and I are constantly auditers to what I dare say is a large part of pinion of the world; to judge by the time it takes to express it. I think a very large part, and to judge by the variety contrariety of it, I dare say it is r cross section of what men are think



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Victoriano Huerta, the former Mexican dictator, now on the way to New York,

according to a message which Adolfo Carillo, Carranse agent here, received Carranza has evidence, Carillo said h was informed, that a coterie of "cientifieos" or Mexican conservatives, had as-sembled in New York to meet Huerta and

plan with him a movement to overthrow all Mexican lealers now in the field and restore Huerta to the dictatorship.
Carranga's request that Huerta be denied admission to this country will be
based, it was stated, upon the declara-IN HARD BATTLE tion that he intends to abuse the neutral ity of the United States and therefor would prove an undesirable alien. Report in Capital Says Tam-

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3 Flannel bands

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GIRL SHOOTS AT

"It was only a few days after that first meeting that Mrs. McLennan started her campaign of persecution. She came into Jennings & Fifer's office while I was taking diotation from Mr. Jennings.

"For a while she watched us. Then

"'You are paying more attention' Mr. Jennings than to your notes, giri!"
"I didn't pay much attention to that.
I didn't understand, in fact. So I forgot all about the incident.

In Office Every Day. "After that, however, Mrs. McLennan came to the office every day. She dis-played great interest in Mr. Jennings' movements. If he was not at his deek at the usual time she would try to locate him by telephone. Sometimes, when she didn't get to the office herself, she would call on the phone in the morning to learn if he was there. If he was more than

if he was there. If he was more than a few minutes late there would be a scene in the office next day.

"It wasn't long before I was a ware that some one was following my movements-private detectives, I was sure. Neighbors began to get telephone calls from a woman who, 'for their private information,' wanted to wan them that I was a person of bad character: that I had person of bad character; that I had broken up a married man's home.

Telephone Kept Busy. woman who never gave her name, but who, I had no doubt, was Mrs. McLennan who also was known in Natalby's and other places as 'Mrs. Jennings.'

"She would call in the morning to find out if I was home. Again there would be calls as late as midnight. The woman always asked for me, but as soon as I answered she would hang up the receiver at her end of the line. Apparently she knew my voice and was satisfied on hear-

Tells Her Not to Speak to Jennings. "One day about six months ago Mrs. McLennan came into the office in a tower ing rage. I believe I had been to lunch Los Angeles, Cal., April 8.—The Carranza government at Vera Crus will ask to speak to him again she would spill a the United States to deny admittance to bottle of ink on me. She called me all the former Mexican sorts of names. I tried to pacify her, to nings was nothing more than a friend to

me. "'I could kill you!' she cried. "By that time I, too, had lost my tem per. I flared up.
""But I' wouldn't kill you," I said.
'That is not the word. One exterminates

Held Back by Men in Office. "She sprang at me then, with her fin-gers clawing. She is a large woman and I was afraid. But the men in the office held her back.

"From that time on she became more gradually began to give way. I lost my appetite. I couldn't sleep without dream-

(Continued from first page.)

crasy. Last night I got herdly a wink of sleep. I awoke ill and desperate. I could not eat my breakfast. It was plain things could not go on as they were going. I determined to put an end to it all.

"I knew that Mrs. McLennan, as "Mrs. Jennings," was in the habit of dropping in at Nataiby's in the afternoons. Instead of going to work. I put the revolver in my purse. It belongs to Richard Swift, son of the janitor of our building—and went to look for the woman who hated me. Waits in Cafe for Her Foe.

Waits in Cafe for Her Foe.

"In Nataloy's I waited until she came. For a second I thought it was possible to explain away all her suspicions, after all. Then I saw it never could be done. She begen to denounce me and then I forgot sverything. I do not remember taking the revolver from my handbag or pulling the trigger. If my bullet had struck her—killed her—I don't believe I should be sorry. It would have been no more than she has carned, and I should have been willing to take the consequences."

Mrs. McLennan's Troubles. Mrs. McLennan's troubles with her hus-band more than once have got her into the newspapers. In 1919 she brought about his indictment on a charge of wife and child abandonment. McLennan set

and child abandonment. McLennan set up the defense that he married with the understanding that after a year he and his wife were to separate.

The marriage, he asserted, was more a matter of her brother's insistence than his own choosing. Later Mrs. McLennan was victorious in a separate maintenance suit and Judge Kavanash ordered her husband to pay \$110 a month for the support of herself and her two children—Hagh, 8 years old, and John, 5.

of herself and her two children—raigh, s years old, and John, 5.

Mr. Jennings was in Springfield while Mrs. McLennan was playing hide and seek with the bullet from her supposed rival's revolver. Apparently word of what has occurred reached him there, for he started on the next train for Chicago.

Miss Irvine, after her bonds had been signed, went to her home at 4839 St. Law-

rence avenue. There she collapsed again physician was called. HERE'S TIP TO DRY WORKERS

HOW TO FORCE SUNDAY LID. Throw Chicago's 7,000 Places Into

Bankruptcy and Judge Landis Will Do the Rest.

Federal Judge Landis' closed-on-Sun-day saloons are going to stay closed. The judge made this clear yesterday. Attorney Charles Mayer asked that the twenty-seven saloons, under the jurisdiction of the federal court because of bankrupt proceedings, be allowed to remain open on Sundays. Judge Landis on Monday ordered them closed in accordance

with the state law.
"These saloons are being discriminated against and the saloonkeepers may sue the brewery with which they have con-tracts," said the lawyer. "The order will stand and the saloons

"From that time on sue comments and threatening. My nerves judge.
Insulting and threatening. My nerves in But there are 7,000 other saloons in are going to close on Sunday," said the

Chicago," protested Mr. Mayer. ing of her, and the dreams were so terrible that by and by I didn't dare to sleep.

"So things went on until I was half them up, too."

"Well, you go out and round them up in bankruptcy proceedings and I'll close them up, too."

ITS DEMANDS ON CHINA, U.S. HEARS

Replies to American Note Shov No Inclination to Recede from Position.

PEKING, April 8.—The Chinese gove nent received today an outline of the note of the United States government to Japan by Japan and of the reply of the Japawas made on March 22 by Takaaki Kato. Japanese minister of foreign affairs. The Chinese report says that the American can note covered twenty pages and specifically asked five questions.

Jap Replies to U. S. Queries. These questions and the replies of Japan thereto are set forth as follows:

The United States inquired conc Fukien Japan shall have the right to work mines, build railroads, and con-struct harbor works, and in case of the ployment of foreign capital that Japan shall be first consulted.

The Japanese government replied that these concessions were desired for the primary purpose of preventing other nations from acquiring special rights there. Japan understanding that Americans first and get acquainted directing operations against Formosa in Process.

Question of War Munitions. The second question concerned the Jap-nese demand for supervision over the nanufacture or purchase of war muni-

solved most satisfactorily by the employment of mixed forces of Japanese and New York CHICAGO ____ Bostor Chinese, a system which, Japan says, al-

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The fourth question concerned the dand for employment by China of Japes political advisers.

The fifth question related to the deman apan was said to have made that "n stand, port, or harbor along the coas hall be ceded or lessed to any thir

The Japanese government replied that this proposed restriction would apply to Japan as well as to other powers.

The Chinese government, it is said, has been informed that if the American government pledges itself not to construct a naval dock yard at Santuse the Japanese will forego their demand for special privileges in Fukien, probably excepting the building of railroads.

Tuan Engineers Negotiations.

The Chinese statesman who has borne the brunt of the negotiations with the Japanese envoys is Tuan Shi Kai, the president of the republic.

Just at the present time interest centers in what concessions China will make on the clauses in group 5 of the Japanese demands. These are the concessions on which the United States queried Japan and to which the mikado's government has made reply.

wish to build dockyards in the harbor at Santuao. This position is of great strategic importance, Japan pointed out, on account of the possibility of its use for

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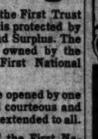
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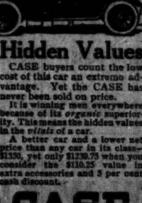


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Harrison in Favor of It.

"The added restrictions should be suffi-cient to put an end to the objections new

The mayor sent to the council for refer

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COUNCIL PASSES

In Next Body Declare

it was presented Aid. Toman, with the wet votes informed of the plan in sidvance, ed that the report of the health cominities be referred to the license committee. The scheme succeeded.

ise Committee Takes It Up. to arguments, and directed Prof. Graham United Societies to draft the ordinance embodying the regulations agreed upon by the committee. The two failed to meet

While this revision imposed strict regu a o'clock closing provision and amounted its intention of fighting for advancing the

amendment this moment Aid. Temap ceased speaking. It was brief, and even before Merriam and had a chance to movi adoption Toman moved that it be tabled. Upon the suggestion of Mayor Harrison the motion wate withdrawn to permit Meritim to speaksupon his amend-

ment.

"A number of hearing were held upon this ordinance," and the seconth warder, "and a number of persons interested appeared to discuss it. The ordinance now before us was agreed upon except the provision dondersing the closing hour. The matter had been returned to Dr. Wiener and Prof. Graham Taylor, but they never not from the matter had been returned to Dr. Wiener and Prof. Graham Taylor, but they never not from the matter had been returned to Dr. Wiener and Prof. Graham Taylor, but they never not from the matter had been returned to Dr. Wiener and Dr. Graham Taylor, but they have not been provided to the matter had been been to be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be not be not been as a second to be not be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not been as a second to be not be not be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be not been as a second to be not be

Pavors Health Body's View. ordinance permitting the sale of liquor up to 1 o'clock. I am of the opinion the de-cision of the health committee ought to prevail. The closing hour of other places in which figure is sold is 1 o'clock, and

special bar permits.

"The testimony before the committee will be the outcome of this controversy, if you wish to describe it in that way.

"In after I o'clock—that is, in certain dance halfs, not art. As one member of the license committee, I shall not place

Debated Bar Bill.

cieties should take heed that the day

Ald. Lipps—I don't believe a priv-

Ald Fisher-I hope very soon to have the pleasure of voting for an

Ald. Toman-As chairman license committee I never received a suggestion from these so-called reformers. The United Societies have been painted wrong.

Ald. Krause had the clerk read a lette the writer explained that he had not seen the draft of the ordinance until it had and that he had waived his objections to the 8 o'clock closing hour in order to oring about the adoption of the improved hases of the dance half question.

reserved the right to advocate further

Watson Cites Foreign Nations. Ald. Watson said some of the com-"And across the water." he added

they are stopping the use of intoxisants to maintain their efficiency and strength in war. It seems we ought to be willing to curtail the use to this extent maintain our strength and efficiency

There was no further discussion before the roll call by which the lo'clock amend ment was tabled. Then Toman moved the passage of the ordinance. Merriam

btained the floor again. "I do not propose to vote for this ki of an ordinance," he said slowly. "T to permit the sale of liquor until 3 in the morning is one of best arguments po-sible for wiping out the sale attogether.

Predicts Sales Will Be Stopped.

Wash Fayors It.
"I voted in favor of the 1 o'clock limitation," said Ald. Nash, "but as the other provisions impose added restrictions on sance halls which should help the situa-

shown more conclusively than ever that they do not stand for orderliness and de-oency. They do not stand for decency in

"In this dance hall matter they have stood by and faced conditions that they should have been the first to condemn and attempt to curs. For that reason I vote 'No' on this ordinance."

sailed the next man on the roll, Ald. "Also 'Aye," followed Ald, Bauler, "I have just a word of warning," said

They have been unwise in their attion adjoining sites on the west side. He one of their publications on this subjection Taylor. They didn't mention him. They hall near the municipal pier. Aid. Block had passed the revised service standards for both the elevated and

"Hiss if you please," cried the alder-an, "but I am not afraid of any man

rith the rest of the fanatics because he ored the 1 o'clock closing. We are not fanatics and that belief is not fanatical. The sale of liquor has gone on long shough when it continues up to I o'clock and the day will come soon when it will

Time to Cry "Halt." have an effect the United Societies don't an adjournment will be taken until April expect. In those societies are some good and honorable men and women, but when will be installed.

THOMPSON CHICAGO MAYOR. just because he doesn't agree with you on all things."

"The salcone that pay \$1.000 a year license are compelled to close at 1 o'clock," said Aid. Lipps, "and I don't helieve a privilege refused to them for reasons that have not been attacked salisfactorily should be extended to others."

"This question was made an issue in my ward," said Aid. Littler, "and I spoke repeatedly on the subject, defending my previous vote in favor of the 1 o'clock closing and announcing my intention to

Doyle were the only on the body of the passed his vote on the stone of the ordinance on the stone of the ordinance bease it specifies that liquor may be sold all 3 o'clock," said Ald. Kimball. "I seleve that no hour should be specified with the representation they have here, and I was given a piurality of above the stone of the beater b license committee I never yet have received one suggestion from the so-called reformers, and that the United Se-cieties helped me. The United Societies

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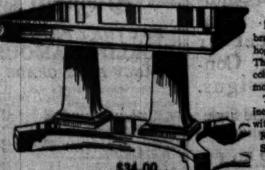
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Smith Thompson's Choice. Mr. Thompson's personal choice, it is port Col. Smith, it is probable they would have done so, but it is believed he would have hesitated to make such a request.

For the new city executive to keep his ands off would mean a bitter contest between those two known candidates for the governorship, for both of them are well liked and have strong followings in the state. In the interest of harmony, then, the name of Andrew Russel was Mr. Russel has made two successfu

elected last fall the second time. He has wide acquaintance, and it is believed unter no opposition from any ele-

Plan Harmonious Campaign. but to lay the foundation for a harmonion compaign before the primeries next aging committee.

Year. The same spirit moved the conference in selecting names for the other offices. It is not believed that any of the persons proposed will be antagonized with the organization.

"Ben" Short, suggested for state's at-Chicago for a number of years. He has party.
an assistant state's attorney under John hoit sise was continued on the staff f State's Attorney Wayman until near close of Mr. Wayman's term, when e resigned to seek the nomination for

As to Judgeships. action to the six new places provided for by an act of the present general as-sembly. It thereby left open the ques-Mr. Arnold, Mr. Crowe, Mr. North

There is a strong sentiment among Re-

Chicagoan in Army of France Wounded.



PAUL CARABY

Arnold E. Fumagany, manie d'hôtel s the Hotel Sherman, yesterday received a dent Wilson. post card picture of Paul Caraby former ch'ef night cher'at the Sherman. Caraby arty leaders, some of whom will be in was wounded in an engagement with Ger mans in northern France. His left side was paralyzed when he was struck with

Mr. Thompson took no personal part in a piece of shrapnel from German cannon Caraby was employed at the Hotel She amalgamation of regular Republican man for two years and left there when sine done, and the fact that the persons be was called to arms Aug. 15. He re greed on for preferment are known to be turned to France, was sent to the fron s friends is taken to reflect his approva! with his regiment Jan. 1. He was wound ed after two months of service yacht, and at a dinner aboard the yacht

Caraby is a native of the little town of emorship, the men in conference kept in Pau on the slope of the Pyrenees moun-mind the fact that Mr. Thompson was tains. Prior to coming to Chicago he with embarrassmept by the candi- was employed in New York. He had a dacy of two friends, Col. Frank L. Smith large number of acquaintances in Chicago

and have been Col. Smith, but Republican county committee, where it many of his closest personal friends were | will be considered and passed upon. He for Col. Lowden. If the mayor-elect gave has let it be known indirectly he will be which probably will meet next Monday.

All Sections Represented. eral under President Roosevelt, it is re-ported, is looking for support not from the men who "put Taft over" in the Chicago convention but from Col. Roosebeen given to the selection of the six ships. Every part of the town has been velt. Cummins of lows also ir reported given representation, and care has been a receptive candidate.

taken of the factions within the party.

The break in the presentation is the presentation of the factions within the party. The break in the publicity committee came between Senator Gallinger of northwest corner of the city. He is a New Hampshire and former Senator nember of the county committee, and Bourne of Washington. It is reported was one of the seventeen who voted to that big New York financiers had reindorse Judge Harry Olson for the mayfused to give their support to the com

Mr. Crowe lives in Lake View. He is the youngest on the list. During the recent campaign he was a consistent friend of Mr. Thompson. Mr. Bither is from the Third ward, and

main purpose of the slatemaking was he, too, was with Thompson during the net to build up a new political machine primary and election campaigns, having been one of the legal advisers of the man-Northup from Thirty-third.

Mr. Northup lives in the Thirty-third ward, one of the banner Republican wards of the city, and as he was nom inated by the Deneen organization last year for county judge, it is believed he torney, has been a practicing lawyer in will be acceptable to that wing of the

Mr. Sprogle comes from Hyde Park. J. Healy, who in turn is a close friend and for a number of years was connected Mayor Busse's administration he was attorney for the city civil service com sion. Before that he was an assistant

Mr. Marshall hails from Englewood He was a supporter of Mr. Thompson and judgeships the conference limited represented the mayor-elect's interests before the election commissioners during Mr. Arnold, Mr. Crowe, Mr. Northup. tion of a nonpartisan agreement affecting and Mr. Marshall were on the staff of

sitting judges of that court. Seven State's Attorney Wayman, and each of If these are Democrats and seven are them was intrusted with imp On the whole the men in the conference are well pleased with their selection publicans for the nonpartisan idea, so far as it affects the sitting judges, although some of the party leaders favor nominating a complete ticket. Mayor-elect meet the approval of nearly all Repub**ALDRICH SEEKS** HAWAHAMAPUAS LID ON GROGAN TO ENTER ROOT

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they please as president.

to Washington a few days ago on his

Republican nominee for president.

'Barney" Breaks Loose in FOR PRESIDENCY Eighteenth Ward Style and Gets Squelched.

Knox and Cummins Also Being ROW OVER LOST SHEET

"Barney" Grogan thought he was in the Eighteenth ward yesierday afternoon, whereas he was in the election commis-sioners' office. He attempted to use tactics which are characteristic of parts of the Eighteenth ward and was bumped Mr. Grogan in despair turned to Chief Clerk Ryan, a fellow Democrat, and a neighbor, but Mr. Egan ruled against him. Whereupon Mr. Grogan charged there was crooked work somewhere in the Washington, D. C., April 8 .- | Special !-Republican politicians are "making election commissioners office, and that he was getting the worst of it.

It all came about when the canvasser reached the Thirtieth precinct of the Senator Nelson A. Aldrich, have decided ward. The tally sheet was missing that the state of the public mind is such There was some surprise that anything that they can nominate and elect whompertaining to an election in the Eighteenth ward should be missing, but the sheet the edict that Elhu Root shall be the was missing all right.

All Tally Sheets Alike.

So the commissioners sent to the offices of the city cierk, the county cierk, and ing to Col. Roosevelt to name a man who the city controller for the duplicate says shall be furnished these offices. They were produced. They were alike. is not complete is shown by the fact that They showed that Carl T. Murray, Rethere is a row in the national Republican publicity committee, widely heralded at relved 281 votes and Mr Grogen 109 its formation two months ago as the But Mr. Grogan's report, furnished to him by his capable precinct captains only gave Mr. Murray 181 votes. "Bar-

ney" stood to lose 100 votes from the 401 plurality which he claimed. He pro-"Them's not official," he exclaimed "Only the copy given the election com-mission is official. That vote can't be

"Under the law," replied Commis Czarnecki, "we are privileged to refer to these sheets if for any reason we have company that he is convinced by the re-turns of the November elections and by doubt of the accuracy of the copy in our

> "Crooked," Says Barney. "Where's that missing sheet?" de-manded "Barney," pointing his finger

accusingly at Mr. Czarnecki. "You don' dare tell this board where it is. There's Philander C. Knox, secretary of state under President Taft and attorney gensomething crooked going on here and l want to know what it is." Watchers and counters from all the other tables gathered around while the

excited west side near alderman was making his charges, and work stopped in the big room where fifteen teams are canvassing the vote.

Mr. Czarnecki started to read to the anvassers the figures from one of the You can't do that," shouted Grogan as he rushed at the commissioner and

grabbed the tally sheet from his hands. Czarnecki Comes Back. "I am following the law and the prece-dent in all cases of this kind," replied Mr.

"I'm just as much a member of this canvassing board as you are," was the retort of Grogan, still clinging to the

Then Grogan turned to Mr. Egan, wh

and been attracted by the controversy.

"That is the law," Mr. Egan expiained.

"These sheets are a part of the official record of the election and it is proper to read from them under the circum-

"Good Night!"

"Good Night!"

That was an "Et tu, Brute" for Grogan; at least he looked as if he thought it. He surrendered the sheet and went back to his place at the head of the table. Ly agreement the figures then were read to the canvassers, Grogan reserving the right to have the dispute passed on later if there should be a contest. After the work of the day had been completed the missing sheet was found. It had been filed as the Eighteenth precinct of the Tarriteth ward. Insticth ward.

During the day Mr. Murray gained

seven votes, which makes his plurality 250. The canvass of the ward will be

Lake Has Queer Precinct. The Forty-eighth precinct of the Third ward, the precinct in which Aki. Jacob Lindheimer resides, is a peculiar one, and the voters, especially when they are voting on propositions agreeating a few ing on propositions aggregating a few million dollars, are unanimous in the way from election returns from that precinct.

The police department bond proposition, the double platoon, and the playground and bathing beach proposition; in fact, all the twelve propositions received

separated, they had not read their in structions carefully, had used "dumm tally sheets," and only one judge. Mr. Goldarb, had signed the tally sheets and

No Action Taken. Only two of the election commissioners, Anthony Czarnecki and August Lederus, were present at the hearing, so no action

was taken beyond voting to remove the judges and clerks from further service as

the polling place during the counting of the vote on the mayoralty contest and

Citisens to Pick Jail Site. serve, and the "boss" of the precinct was not a judge, but a clerk, and one who never served at an election before.

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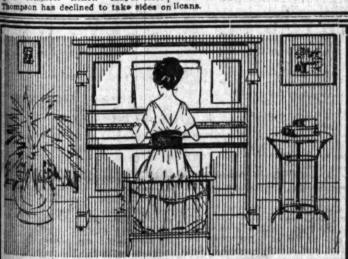
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HE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

IN FAVOR OF BOXING.

bill was to be begun with a few reflections upon the imitative youth. The reflections will subside and give way to the more candid statement that boxing is desirable because it gives a pleasure not needfully brutal nor inherently gross to the spectators, and what is a healthy pleasure that it should to the cost and consequence of error. need a mask of moral utility?

To support a boxing bill will bring us words of and, in expanding, explodes with violence.

The principal object of the men working for legisto authorize boxing is to obtain pleasure or reflections, now honest and not used as a mask, that the exercise has aspects of physical and moral utility. Professional fighters usually are marvels of bone in the head, of coordination and muscular dexterity. So long as they live cleanly they retain their skill and strength, up to the age nit which violent exercise sets naturally.

We fail to see that a brutalizing code is established by admiration of the self-discipline, courage, strength, and skill necessary to success in the ring or that the world is the worse for exhibitions of these qualities, even if occasionally there is a spectacle of pain inflicted and endured.

Masculinity, it might as well be recognized, is likely to work itself out either in sex gallantry, through Baltimore, reached Washington. "You are bred chiefly from nations devoted to the latter. We

If tolerated and unregulated it will be in is of as malodorous a crew as could be recruited within the state. When it is regulated of the national fatulty which clouded the councils it can be made a spectacle which a decent citizen of government before the war. An army of 16,000 may enjoy without feeling that he has lost any men was scattered in companies and small garrisons

ted boxing. THE TRIBUNE believes that with

Congress made it the duty of the agricultural department to enforce the act in question, and the circular explains that the adverse decisions are limited in operation to the respective judicial districts wherein they were handed down. Throughout the rest of the country the law remains in force, and it is not the intention of the department to relax its vigilance or give violators the benefit of any technical doubt.

We have here, surely, a strange and paradoxical situation. The adverse decisions are based on state right doctrines. They are, however, limited in operation to certain purely judicial districts. In two districts the birds are deprived of federal protection, while in all the other districts the law enacted by congress holds good. Eventually the Supreme court will give us one uniform federal law for the entire country, or else decide that the nathe most fancy free migratory birds.

Can we not provide for the prompt certification of constitutional questions to the supreme tribunal and for the enforcement of law until and unless that tribunal sets it aside? To add temporary "district" laws to state rights is to make our confusion worse confounded.

UTILITY REGULATION AND

"POLITICS." The recent hearing on the Chicago home rule utilities bills before the legislative committee was very satisfactory. The addresses of Ald. Merriam and Capitain were strong, clear, and convincing. It appeared, however, that some members of the ee were troubled by the question whether the restoration of home rule to this city in the matter of utility regulation would not mean throwidea was, evidently, that regulation by a commis-sion was necessarily less political, more business-like and intelligent than regulation either by the acil or by a body locally appointed and

and are Farther on you will pass "original" frame houses which have become rear tenements, soggy back yards littered with papers and tin cans and ash dumps. From repeated views you gain the conception of an average Chicago street that some mayors and aldermen have treated utility regulation as good grist for the political As the poor need bread, we need the stimulamill, have jockeyed with it, and—come to grief. But it is also true that these instances have been

Ontion. This, indeed, has been our most con-mous achievement—an achievement we have on to be proud of and grateful for to the

Utility regulation is safe with our council be cause of a long and successful process of non partisan education. Regulation by commission ted by the state executive is not nearly so by was of all parties and no party in this city; by terest in such politics; by men who are earnestly advocating home rule for the sake of equity and sanity in utility regulation, as well as for the sake of efficient and progressive administration generally.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

miversaries, Grant met Lee at Appomattox and the

of their great war, and the golden anniversary of the making of peace, falling as it does in the time of a greater and more sacrificial war abroad, will cause them to consider again gratefully the fortunate cir lished and indivisible

Occasionally reflection turns upon the price the physical and moral advantages of offering ideals of devoted nation paid for its inefficiency and its inabilclean living, strength, and skill to impressionable ity to meet the emergency which it saw developing with terrible certainty for years, and with whatever thankfulness for national unity and established freedom the golden anniversary of Appomattox be commemorated there will be, wisely, a thought given

It is with a sense of tragic futility that we con sider now the chances that Appomattox might have protest from persons whose support we prefer, but been reached in '62 rather than in '65 and what price are increasingly conscious of the fact that the extra three years demanded. It is recognized umanity can be suppressed until it is compressed that preparation was feared as provocative and that | even the timid statesmanship of Buchanan was endeavoring to offer the south no excuse for violent assertion of its right of secession and, later, of the With that conceded, we may return fact of it. We also know that the south was beyond provocation and that preparation would have been

> authority, saw his obligations was derided, ridiculed, and abused. Gov. John A. Andrew of Massachusetts, "our Merry Andrew," had 3,000 men in arms and 5,000 trained. It would be interesting to review what was said of this foresighted and patriotic executive of a state which from colonial times has been the most ready of American commonwealths.

We know what Lincoln said when the Sixth Massachusetts, mustered on Boston Common within a day of the call for troops and fighting its way oze and cards, or in exercises needing courage, the first real thing," said the worried president, endurance, and stamina. The American people are apprehensive of a rush of southern troops into the unprotected capital. "Our Merry Andrew's" triprefer that such standards should be set before umph over ridicule was complete when the Eighth Boxing can be made an odorous offense. Unless York, helped the Sixth to offer at least a shell of American influence in the United States. rulated by authority it will be such an protection against the superior preparation of the

With wisdom we may think on Appomattox day on the Indian frontiers, along the coast, in the north-Mayor-elect Thompson says he is in favor of such west, Texas, and California. In organization it was to say a

egy and tactics to the daring of Stonewall Jackson, of the collapse of a formidable, well organized, almost overpowering organization which had its pickets within sight of Richmond, of the failure of an attack which Lee feared more than he feared anything until the end, and of the despair of the unfortunate McClellan and his savage outburst to Stanton: "If I save this army now I tell you plainly that I owe no thanks to you or to any other person in Washington. You have done your best to sacrifice this army."

Appomattox day celebrates the laying down, suc cessfully done, of a task of heroism—but how greatly that heroism was the price of futility. When we think of Appomattox we ought to think of it as success deferred and made viciously costly by the amiable indifference of this nation to its needs, by tional government has no power to protect even its optimistic, hopelessly optimistic, regard for its latent strength, and by the stupidity of its governments when national defense asks a fair hearing.

Editorial of the Day.

"Chicago, that great lapse from civilization, is a modern world famous author's description of our city. Is it a just picture? Democratized order, cleanliness, light, air, and beauty is the demand that civilization makes upon cities. Have we these things? Unless we blindfold ourselves between boulevards, we cannot say that we have Ride on any "L." Look through the crusty pane at the loop buildings—find the average building and you discover that it is constructed owner and operator of a horse garage in that on the inspiring lines of a packing case. As you pass the river you glimpse rickety wooden docks, and bridges without even efficiency to make them attractive. Beauty! Your sensation that there must be a covering over the "L" tracks is due merely to the smoke pail. Light and air! Farther on you will pass "original"

tion of civic pride. In an effort to excite this But it is also true that these instances have been exceptional latterly; that our council has been educated to take a fair and reasonable view of utility regulation, to apply proper tests, and to consult experts and trustworthy data. It also is true that Chicago has, improved and elevated council governments. It is a "fixed to take deep breaths and go out prepared, as "Skinnay's" friend says, to "run like ever'thin'" and eatch up to civilization.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall schere they may.

Gallery of Notables.
I'm sure the name of Gadder I-Shines bright as any forge; I've never heard him, night or day, Call any porter "George."

AS nobody knows how the political wind ma be blowing a year hence, Tuesday's straws mean one thing to one person and another thing to was in Mr. Tumulty's words, "clearly entirely

obs, the why of his defeat is plain. A person have a strong distaste for work of any kind.

MR. THOMPSON, we fear, is making the same error. When the "Situations Wanted" columns disappear from the W. G. N., Chicage will demand a different kind of mayor than the present gen-

Wisdom While You Wait. Sir: Lloyd George's carelessness is inexcusable, burely he must read the W. G. N., and cannot

ave failed to notice that his name has a hyphen Yet he persists in leaving it out, an error in which the London Times follows him.

[The Chancellor of the Exchequer should complain to the editor of "Who's Who," in which ook his name appears among the L's, and with a

"BRYAN in Favor of Dry Question as Party places a heavy burden on the residents,

asue."-The Herald. Mr. Bryan's position appears to be as clear as

PERHAPS BY LYING "PRONE ON THE BACK." Sir: "I went into a booth held my nose, and

I have often wondered how one-armed Demo crats manage it. CONGRESSMEN are sending out seeds, five varicties. Seeds are their substitutes for ideas.

The Inspired Stenog. Sir: The Inspired Stenog has broke loose again. In writing to a staff writer on the coast she fearfully and wonderfully remarked: "One is a mashing brunette and the other is oblong."

R. H. G. Sir: In acknowledging receipt of a book on Legal Ethics, the inspired stenog wrote: "I the deaths from consumption and 50 per thank you for the book on 'Antics of the Legal cent of the cases are reported from the [Perhaps she had read Henry IV. and remem-

ered the line, "Old Father Antic, the law,"] the Little Ballot as in the cast of characters for Poor, without proper food, in a dark room.
"Life," but there the resemblance ends. Ed devoid of sunshine, they hid themselves Howe's notion of zero in reading matter is a and went unreported, sometimes because lodge paper, but he never saw Chicago's Little of fear that, known to be

s a dispatch from Paris, in which the defeat of Massachusetts, following with the Seventh New Mr. Sweftzer is construed as a rebuke to German-HOPE FOR THE CELLO.

foriorn; in equipment, deficient.

Even with our present day ideas against adequate military preparation and with all our indifference the experiment can be made safely. If in spite of all precautions the game turns out to be offensive the correction is at hand. Boxing in itself is not offensive.

BIRDS AND "DISTRICT" DECISIONS.

The department of agriculture officially any nounces in a rather remarkable bulletin—a bulletin—officially and earlier of the question of sending a few weak companies and provender we strive to realize that the relief bank of the safe of the instruments of the band or orchestra in bulletin—all the folion with the such as the full bulletin—and the critical times of discussion of the reinforcing and revictualing of Sunter see understood to have a six of the last may be a string from the least of the instrument and rested sangly a real to cover the other instruments of the band or orchestra in will time seas its volume of these such an excellent the full bulletin—and the critical times of discussion of the reinforcing and revictualing of Sunter see understood to have a six of the instrument and rested sangly the officer of sate and rested sangly the officer of sate and rested as make the works, it is as seven to real season of the its used. On Aug. 4. It was said that her protesses against the string from the least of the instrument and rested as the above the officers of the sate of the instrument as the relief the string in connection with these from the seal of the drawners are espatial of making a relief that the roll of the drawners are espatial of making a roll. This times that the roll of the drawners are espatial of making a roll—and relief the officers of the heads of the instrument and rested as making the of

tials became detached from your communication, and although we searched for them in Evangeline's wallow we could not recover them. Sorry. There Is as Much Difference in the Taste. Sir: A Clark atreet restaurateur has in his window, among other signs of "sea food," a bla-sonry of "Quohawks." I hate to think of what would be done to him in Chipneyapovat, Conjun. sonry of "Quohawks." I hate to think of what would be done to him in Chippewanoxet, Conimicut Point, and Wequetequock, where the quahaug is known and treated with due respect.

图7里黑路图4周414 "JOHN was more fortunate than Robert," writes Mrs. D. A. W. from Biggsville, Ill., where John Sweitzer was elected road commissioner.

ONE IS REPULSIVE TO DEPART.
[From the Onarga, HL. Leader and Review.]
Mr. H. E. Pacey spent a happy week in Hoosierdom. In
such romantic scenery, amid such hospitable people, it is not
loathsome to tarry a week. SUPERIOR COURT: Florence M. Spats

Frank J. Spatz; bill for divorce. One might chisel headline out of that.

a headline out of that.

THE SUPERFLUOUS C. B.

Sir: To become a convert to the disuse of the rear collar button, wear shirts with good bands and make sure your collar fits the shirt, not being like Uncle Ika, whose chin could fall into the open space between his collar and his Adam's apple. I have not worn a rear collar button for four years.

OWING to circumstances over which no one seemed to have control, a number of leases of saloon corners on Clark street may be had cheap.

How Can We Thank Your

Sir: With the aid of the conductor and stenographer on the Overland Limited, I prevented six of your enthusiastic readers from writing you from Evanston, Wyo., that Mr. Rideout is the owner and operator of a horse garage in that city.

LACKING the daily statements of the candidates, the newspapers will seem rather dull for a while.

GLAD TO RELIEVE YOUR CONSTRAINT.

Sir: While I think the subject of names should be consigned to the Cannery, I am constrained to

be consigned to the Cannery, I am constrained to call attention to the fact that A. Patriarche is epecial representative of the Pere Marquette railroad at Detroit.

J. L. W.

IT was a great week for cowboys, observes G. E. N., Havana and Chicago staging their exploits. SIGN on Normal avenue: "Eggs that cannot

RECEIVED by S. H. L.: "Gas heated popcorr FOR + or - obvious reasons the "Eitel" will

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclused. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request for such service cannot be answered.

CONDITION IN REDLANDS, CAL. rington in the public health recomprehensive study was made of con-ditions in Redlands. Redlands is a ully clean city of 10,000, inhabited by people intelligent enough to help out with a close survey. Even the poor-

est people live in good houses.

This survey showed 241 consumptives living in Rediands, twenty-four per 1,000. Fifteen per cent of the cases had no phy-Fifteen per cent of the cases had no physician and no sort of medical or nursing supervision. Six per cent was native, 70 per cent was migratory; 12.86 per cent of all the consumptives and 18.56 of the migratory consumptives were in need of financial help.

Only about 18 per cent of the consumptives seeking help went to Rediands in the early stage of the disease. The disease was advanced in four out of five

Forty per cent of the migratory cases was reported as setting worse. In 1915 there were forty-two deaths from consumption. Of these sixteen had been in Rediands less than a year and twenty-six

for a longer period.

The Redlands death rate from consu tion is 420 per 100,000. The 1913 death tration area was 14.76-a little more than

elsewhere, the section receives more than enough benefits to compensate.

per cent of them went first to Los An-goles. Half of these after a brief stop in that city went to the foothills not far away. Unfortunately, a large number of those who remain in Los Angeles are living under conditions that are not very different from the conditions back home Somehow they seem to have an idea that a dark, dirty room in Los Angeles has some charm about it that makes it good

lodging houses and rooming houses in Los In one year thirty-four people died

they would be driven out and sometimes

eouthern California are equally true of Arizona, Mexico, western Texas, and east-

BAKING POWDER. there, if any, in the sect on the stomach of things made to rise from good pure baking powder and things made to rise with soda and sour mills? It has always seemed to me that the effect on the stomach of things made with baking powder was bad if much of it was used, whereas I have never noticed. I have never noticed any bad et where sods and sour milk are used. In the woods a good deal in the sun

STRAIGHT PROSPHORUS POISON ame as any tonic, and, if it can, why does ne drink milk to obtain its benefits?

raight phosphorus is a violent poison. In-nic preparations of phosphorus are given medicine; such are hypophosphites and liar preparations. Organic forms of phos-rus, especially phosphorus combined with the chemicals to form foods, are much more selected than increasing phosphorus such as

Norwalk writes: "Will you kindly let me know whether drinking water is pure bottom of the pall? After it is boiled

not be effective. To eat apply unquestionably good for the gen it is not a method of reducing lom, who was very thin, else

REPLY TO MRS. A. R. K. Write to the children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C., for the "Fre-Natal Care" and "Infant Care." Other book on the subject are "The Prospective Mother,"

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

UCH pity has been wasted on the kaiser's froops to march through Be extremely fascinating young without let or hindrance into France sowereign Grand Duchem of Lux- fers which the king and his govern

Now, all this is a mistake. Luxemburg, instead of recisting the invasion of the Germans and of bravely endeavoring to safeguard the neutrality of its territory.

safeguard the neutrality of its territory, not only opened its gates wide to the Germanny army but even welcomed it.

On the day that the Germann crossed the Belgian frontier the German envoy at Brussels was handed his passports by the Belgian minister of foreign affairs, acting under the instructions of King Albert, and was ordered to leave the kingdom at once, while directions were issued to the Belgian troops along the frontier districts to obstruct the invasion of the

ly resented in France and in En The people of the grand duchy owe the death in 1800 of King William III. of Holland, who was the sovereign of the grand duchy, repeatedly prevented, first of all, Prussia, and after that the German smpire, from depriving the Luxemburgers of their independence and frum incorporating the grand duchy into the German empire, making all the male population amenable to the Teutonic laws of obligations military against

ulation amenable to the Teutonic laws of obligatory military service.

Under the circumstances it will go ill with the grand duchy if the allies carry the day, and, whereas King Albert can look forward to an early recovery of his throne and to the restoration of his dominions with a substantial ingrease of with the grand duchy if the allies carry the day, and, whereas King Albert can look forward to an early recovery of his throne and to the restoration of his deminions with a substantial ingrease of territory, victory on the part of the allies will involve the disappearance of Luxemburg as an independent state, its incorporation into either France or into Belgium, and the loss by young Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide of her throne.

Few pictures are more widely known than that which shows old Emperor William receiving the surrender of Napoleon III. at Sedan, on Sept. 1, 1870. The pictures of this historic scene was developed from a sketch made on the spot by Count Ferdinand Harrach, then a culrassier officer and an aid-decamp of his uncle, the old emperor.

Count Harrach has just been gathered to his fathers at the advanced age of 85, and any one who has ever moved in Barrach in sociaty, or who has frequented the integer or who has frequented the later of the condensation. There can be no prespectly until the relivence or the second content of the contion growers.

The government has condensation. There can be no prespectly until the relivence or the proposition of the contion growers. The sociaty or who has ever moved in Barrach in sociaty, or who has frequented the later of the condensation. There can be no prespectly until the relivence of the conduct their business with in order to conduct their business with order to conduct their business with an ever moved in Barrach and content proposition of the contion growers. The social proposition of the contion growers in the bankers and farmers. Why not finance car building? It is the greatest industry in the United States and should have first consideration. There can be no proposity until the relivence of the continuation of the contion growers. In section, we want to the proposition of the contion growers in the proposition of the contion growers. The proposition of the continuation of the contion growers in the bankers and furnities.

In society, or who has frequented the court of the present kniser and of his grandfather, will recall this kindly, popular, and gifted man, perhaps the most talented artist of his day.

The count differed from most other painters in that he never would take any money for his pictures. This was owing to a promise which he had given to his father, when the parent, a great noble of the old school, reluctantly permitted his son to study painting as a pastime, but would not hear of his adopting painting as a profession or as a means sunday.

APPOMATTOX-FIFTY YEARS AGO

Beat-Queins, Afformety G. A. Os. WHA. 9 1805. 4.90 orders, P 1 Dr. S. M. Houle, Lo. of War Workington Som Le comment the army of Northern Va this afternooned time proposed by myself the accompanying additional en respondence will show the Constitue sely.

The Friend of the People.

CHICAGO AVENUS CLEAN REGULARLY.
Chicago, April 4.—(To the Frame People.).—Kindly inform me why cannot do something towards in the streets and alleys in this me hood. Something ought to be dependent of the streets. PARK.

Chicago, April 4.—(To the Friend of the People |—I have noticed that in all the new street lights installed last year in flogers Park and other portions of the north side the old style electric bulb used. Now, this requires more electhat the new tungsten or Masch lights do. I am wondering why this was al-lowed in the beginning. M. LEE KINGSLEY, 1305 Morse avenue.

M. Line Kingsley, 1305 Morse avenue.

Your correspondent is inisinformed as to the facts in the above matter. No carbon lamps or other old style lamps were ever installed in this part of the city in covaccition with the street lighting system. The selginal installation consisted of about 5,000 30 watt. 30 candle power tungsten lamps or the latest type then available. A great number of these original lamps are citll in service. When these lamps have burned their normal life and are giving unsatisfactory service they are replaced with the latest type of "nitrogen filled" tungsten units, consuming 75 watts and rased at 160 candle power. The department has taken every prefirminary step toward enabling it is use and continues to use the latest models of lamps as they are developed and placed on the market. The equipment in place in this par-oity is adapted for use with the new filled "lamp which is not yet on the I This lamp will be of greater amounts."

WILL BLIMINATE NUISANCE. Chicago, April &.-[To the Friend of to People.]-Please see what can be done stop the nuisance due to the Chicago and Northwestern railway locomotives at Halsted street and Chicago avenus. The blinding steam from these makes the via-

steam to pass through. This condition, he mays, will be improved and he believes that it will have a good effect in almineting the nuisance complained of. The company has also taken measures to reduce the blowing of steam toward the viaduot, and they believe there will be no further reasonable cause for complaint. WILLIE O. NANCE. Chaleman City Opuncil Anti-Noise Subcom-

Ash service is given in this eller week. Ward superintendent infers all the householders abutting on the supplied with ash came. The vacas plained of has been cleaned. WALTER G. LEINE PERMITTED TO PUT ASSES STREET.
Chicago, April 4—[To the Friend of S shes into the street, also

REMOVE ASHES ONCE PAGE

Chicago, April 5.—[To the Friend, People.]—The alley in the rear of

Aberdeen street is in bad condition entirely to the careless throwing of by neighboring people and also to

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

WANTS GOVERNMENT TO BUY PREIGHT CARS.

Chicago April 6.—[Editor of The Trib-

MATION A SIRD LAW.

Marion, Ind., April 6.—[Editor of Ti
Tribune.]—In your editorial of Maria
you pleas for the federal migratory is
law to be upheld by the United States
preme court. I would like to askay a
minded person after he has read is
aforesaid act if he does not think it a
made or instigated by one who is not to
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who has discriminated against the
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when the wild fowl are in Texas. Buldians, the limit bag is afteen daily, of
the open season is just when a few yeof ducks which have not completely
eveloped but are full grown by Marak s. of ducks which have not comply veloped but are full grown by he passing over our sun baked a marsh grounds in their flight to. Give us the month of March, twenty days of it, and you can remainder of the 265 days. New porth—I have lived in the three le-what happened. The authorities what happens? The aut John B. Burnham is presid American Game Protective in a half hearted way endeave stealing of the eggs and the company of the company o

the birds to the spring shower get 1 per cent of the birthrough to the north, only to be through to the north, only setting a stated, robbed of their eggs.

Can any one refute the above said ments? If so let us hear from him. If writer has been the president of the lirrion, Ind., Gun club for years, and or members have never violated any members have never violated any members. members have never violated law in any of its phases.

ALSO INDIANA'S GAIN.
of Chicago, Ind., April 7.—[Dist
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III., April 8 .- [Special.] -- Gov fress tonight before the

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The first installment of Gov. Dunne's vacation appointments was confirmed by the senate today. The report of the sub-committee, headed by Senator Roos, was unanimous for confirmation of more than 200 of the executive list.

The list confirmed today did not include the jobe over which a fight is expected. Action on these disputed places probably will be delayed until late next week.

The hardest battles are expected over the public utilities commission, the live

Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet; The hardest battles are expected even at E. Shanahan, speaker of the house; the public utilities commission, the live stock board, the insurance offices, and reterways committee, and Repressives an of the places now held by Progressives. W. L. Igoe, chairman of the

surely dispel the doubt.

Nominee, First District



CHICAGO LAWMAKERS' GOAL Committees on Eight Hour, Child Labor, and Home Rule to Meet Here This and Next Week.

Springfield, Ill., April 8 .- [Special.]women's eight hour bill of which Representative Leech is the chairman, will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the Hotel wote in the house. The attitude of the Morrison to hear arguments in behalf of the bill by representatives of the women. The subcommittee on the child labor get

Senate Subcommittee Favors More than 200 in Executive List-

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is controlled in a way that eliminates every atom of line between the corset and natural bust fullness and the wide free shoulder breadth is a real joy to the woman who has supposed she had to endure the feeling of being crowded through the shoulders and back—made in heavy coutil or broche in white and shell plak.

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for Car Fare.

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Senator Brings to Hurley Farewell Dinner O. K. for Trade Body.

press. Senator Lewis said. "Seven hundred passed into enactment as general kws-300 as special matter. One hundred of the 700 apply uniformly to the whole of America. Thirty of these acts and prescriptions apply to all affeirs of consolidation, banking, railroad and interstate commerce. Seven of these laws to the general regulation of the private citizen in his private affairs and carrying penal enactments for violations.

How many of you know that the laws exist at all? How few of you are cog-nizant when you disobey those laws? Which man of you knows what laws penalize you for disobedience and what which man of you knows what it was consider you for disobedience and what of the federal trade commission, you penalties you incur? I answer, that not 1 shall feel that my services have been marked by faithful effort and courage of

"The business depression of the last must fall if he but dare step forward,
"The president has had created this federal trade commission that there might be an agency to which the busic

Will Take Part in Charity Court Dance



ions," Mr. Wheeler said. "In the sent of the United States two sets of laws have come into use—one admin-istered by the courts and dealing

ne, too slow, and too inelastic.

Commissions without books full of enough to regulate businesses of all kinds.
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a good commission. The men that compose it are business men, and I believe ission will not waste its time in

Hurley Praises Commission. If, at the end of my term as a memb conviction, I shall have achieved my am-"If the nation is to continue these forms to you that, having become acquainted legislation there must be devised a st close range with my associates on that commission, the character and sincerity

MILWAUKEE SHOP GIRL

Sign Displayed by John Reits Causes Alderman to Sue for Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

The feelings of Ald. Harry E. Littler of he Trenty-eighth ward have been wounded," according to the declaraterday against John Reitz. The alder man charges Relts bung a sign in the window of a store at 2086 Milwaukee

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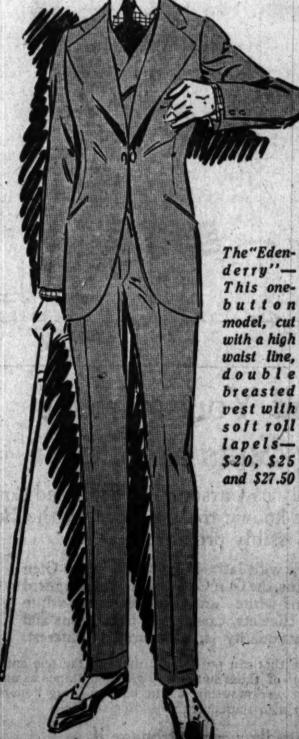


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CONDON IS SUED

'Dick" Salter Asks an Ac-

counting of Partnership

in the Harlem Track.

John Condon's famous old Harlem race

track has brought him into the public eye Condon is aged and blind now. He lives sion in his big house at 2623

for business. Five years ago he conceived the plan of turning the forlorn remains of the Harlem Jockey club into a gotf course.

H. Salter, golf expert, of Oak Park. The Harlem Golf club has prospered,

but friction developed between the part-ners. Yesterday Suiter declared his dis-

satisfaction with the way things have

gone by filing a suit asking for an ac-

declares, the get profits of the golf club

exceeded \$6,000. Salter says he urged

Condon to establish another on the adjoining property. Condon refused, Salter

course laid out and notified Salter the

STEEL MILLS KILLS THREE.

Fall of Mass on Workmen

Cleaning Huge Furnace Flue.

Gary, Ind., April 8.-Three men were killed, two others are said to be dying,

and several others were injured by molten metal and gaseous fumes at the Gary

works of the Illinois Steel company to-

men were deaning a huge flue in a blast furnace when a mass of red bot dust

day. The three men died at the Emer gency hospital at the works. Mill offidals refused to discuss the accident. The

MOLTEN METAL IN GARY

partnership was at an end.

McDermott Tells of Shooting.

OOK closely at your Le fine furniture; woodwork; automobile. Are their fine varnished surfaces dull, soiled, lifeless or is the full beauty of the finish preserved?



Mother Contends is His

FOR GOLF DEAL

"No."

Question on Marriage Stopped.

The alderman was then asked if he wes married to the defendant, but before he could answer Assistant State's Attorney Henry Eckhardt objected and was sustained by the court. Attorney Van Beverthen pointed his finger at Mrs. McDermott and asked the alderman if he was sure she was the woman who shot him. Mrs. McDermott looked the alderman squarely



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The Colonial

Patent vamp, gray, fawn or black cloth quarter, Gunmetal calf vamp, gray or black cloth quarter,

The 5-Button Oxford Mat Goat, \$4.50.

1-Strap Poincare Pump Patent leather vamp; white fawn, gray or black cloth tops. Gunmetal calf vamp, gray or black cloth tops, \$4.00.

Meadowbrook Pump Patent vamp, white or fawn buck quarter, \$5.00; gray or sand suede calf quarter. Gunmetal calf vamp, gray suede calf quarter, \$4.50. All patent eather; all gunmetal calf,

Plain Tailored Pump Patent leather or gunmetal calf, plain tailored bows, \$4.00.

The Riviera Colonial metal calf, \$5.00.



The Styles The Argentine Pump Patent leather or dull kid. \$4.00.

The Gotham Colonial Patent vamp, white calf quarter, \$4.50. All gunmetal calf or patent leather, white French binding, \$4.00.

1-Strap Gaiter Pump Patent leather, gray or fawn cloth tops. Gunmetal calf, gray cloth

The Lavalliere Pump Patent vamp, fawn or black cloth quarter. Gun-metal calf, gray cloth quarter, \$3.50.

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ESANAMINI INDICTED AGAIN ON SEER STORY

Jury Brings New Bills **Against Two Sleuths**

of State's Attorney Hoyne and revealed his identity as Ed McCabe, former member of the dishanded "clairvoyant trust" of which Frank Hyan was the head After being premised immunity McCabe Italied freely for several hours, and when his confession had been taken down by Edward L. Fleming, Mr. Hoyne's secretary, missing links in the great mass of evidence of graft against police afficials had been supplied.

Tast the throbbing interest of the excerpts from the kwashington, D. C. April 8.—[Special.]

That the probably were her kimano when she proceed when the received her 78 year old flance, leaned over the switchboard where she was at work and captivated her with his dashing manner, flashing eyes, and wavy fail.

The proposal as set down in legal is claiming 200,000 damages in a breach phraseology is described as follows:

"Whereas, on, to-wit, the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1914, in Chicago, county and state aforesaid, in considers—

McCabe, Ryan, and Bertische were taken before the inquisitorial body and when their stories had been told a new indictment charging bribery was voted against William ("Big Bill") Egan, former detective sergeant at the detective bureau, and Walter O'Brien, detective sergeant discharged by the civil service communities.

And willing to marry young storie. She and if all it is called early in the morning. Contract to Wed Denounced. Letters read in court today showed that there wholly declined and refused to marry the plaintiff and wholly discharged to marry the performing of said promises.

Letters read in court today showed that the aged man repudiated the alleged marriage contract, which he aged on an expediate the alleged marriage contract, which he aged on Aug. 10, 1912. Unlike the community before, on Aug. 10, 1912. Unlike the aged man repudiated the alleged marriage contract, which he aged on the court today showed that the aged man repudiated the alleged marriage contract, which he aged on the court today showed that the aged man repudiated the alleged marriage.

The indictment probably will be re-turned in a few days, and others will fol-

low, it is said.

McCabe was discovered by Ryan while he was a clerk at the New Southern hotel. Ryan took him into his employ and McCabe assumed the title of "Prefessor Milton," the same alias under which Ryan operated. The two exchanged places whenever "suckers" complained to the police.

Arrested by Egan.

Egan and O'Brien are said to have gone
to Ryan's parlors in Michigan avenue to
"shake hime down," and, finding him
abbent, arrested McCabe and Jake
Strauss, another member of the "trust."
McCabe easy he and Strauss paid \$500 for their release, and to avoid further

While the new indictment was being voted the cases of Egan, O'Brien, former Capt. John J. Halpin, former Capt. John H. Tobin, and Frederick Roth, former pa-troiman, came up for a hearing in Judge Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston and Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, counsel for the defendants, the cases were ntinued for a week. In that time they will agree upon a judge to hear the cases and a date for trial, they said.

SEEK "STACK D' DOLLARS." Police Are Given That Name for Wanted Negro Woman in Chicago.

Mrs. Rebecca Jackson of 236 Keyon avenue, Cincinnati, O., sent the following letter, received yesterday by Chief of

"Find Mrs. Delaware, colored, on Dear born street. Her daughter, Maud Mar-tin, is dead here. Go to 3221 Wabash ave-nue and call for 'Stack of Dollars,' before he would be permitted to go out

GIRL FILES SUIT AGAINST STORKE

Rose F. Holland Sues "Boy Broker" on Charge of Breach of Promise.

oromise suit against Butler R. Sto.
Dak Park, erstwhile "boy broker,
lied in the Circuit court yesterds
tiss Rose F. Holland through her a

day of December, A. D. 1914, in Chicago, county and state aforesaid in consideration that the plaintiff, being then unmarried, had then and there promised defendant, at his request, to marry him, when ane, plaintiff, should be thereto requested, the defendant promised the plaintiff to mairry her when he should be thereto requested."

Miss Holland sets forth that she has remained unmarried and is still ready and willing to mairry young Storke. She asserts she asked Storke to marry her on Jan. 2 in compliance with his promise, but he refused, and that on Feb. 1 "he there wholly declined and refused to the aged man repudiated the alleged mar-

18 MONTHS OLD WALENTY **ORDERED ON WATER WAGON**

Walenty Sr., Who Gave Him a Nip or So from His Bottle, Fined and

Walenty Jakublak Jr., 18 months old.

want on the water wagon yesterday by court decree.

Young Waienty, according to testimony before Judge Gemmill, was quite under the weather Monday night when police were exited by neighbors to the Jakubiak home at 9417 Harper avenue. So was big Waienty, his father—also Mrs. Rosa Jakubiak and a number of friends. Rose Jakubiak and a number of friends attending a Jakubiak house party.

Big Walenty and Rose cheerfully admitted they had shared their whisky and

beer with little Walenty.
"We love him," said big Walenty expansively. "We deny the child nothing."

Whereupon Walenty Jakubiak Sr. listened to some earnest and pointed re-marks by Judge Gemmill. He was told death for little ones. Further he was varned that while a \$1 fine would cover his offenses to date, he would suffer much severer punishment if it ever came to the sourt's care that little Walenty was "off the wagon" again.

M'ADOO IS ABLE TO SIT UP. Secretary Who Was Operated On for Appendicitis May Be Out Within Short Time.

Washington, D. C., April 8.-Secretary McAdoo of the treasury, who was operated on for appendicitis three weeks ago,

LIVENS SUIT FOR \$500,000 BALM

McCabe Tale Before the Grand SHE ASKS FOR \$50,000. Mrs. McNabb Cross Examine in Trial of Her Case Against John S. Kinney.

all his other letters, this one showed an excellent command of the English lan-guage. Mrs. McNabb's attorney asked: What did you think of the dissimi-arity in the style of this letter and the thers you had been receiving?"
"If I thought anything I thought Mr.

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uperficial acquaintance of a few weeks with the connivance of your professional advisors who backed you in misrepresent-ing its legal effect, you procured my sig-

Gave Up Her Position.

I was able to do for my three children-to take the bread and butter from them,"

'STUFFY' HANLEY BEATS BOY ON AN EVANSTON HOLIDAY

ck of Yards Science Too Muc for Belligerent Youth Two Years His Senior.

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THOMAS AND WEEGHMAN BREAK UP FRIENDSHI

TWO MAGNATES OPEN WARFARE **OVER PITCHER**

Signing of McConnell, a Former Cub, by Whales Causes Trouble.

Thompson, Harrison, and Sweitzer at Feds' Opener

Victor and vanquished in the scent mayoralty election may cet tomorrow at Weeghman ick when the Whales open their muon against the St. Louis Feds. eason against the St. Louis Feds.
Mayor Elect Thompson has
romised to pitch the Srst ball
and yesterday Robert Magnus
weitzer, the also ran in the maymalty race, purchased a box for
he opening. Mayor Harrison
has promised to attend.

o has promised to attend.
A gifted press agent might arage to have Thompson pitch the st ball with Harrison catching.
en Sweitzer could swing wildand be declared out, just as he seen Tuesday.

more will it be "Hello, Charley are you?" with the gladsome re-"Fine, Charley; how is it with No more the warm and heart; ndclasp, the cheerful smile, the slap on the back, the friendly jest. Instead when President Charles H. Thomas of be Cubs and Charles H. Weeghman of Whales are thrown together in th future the temperature is liable to drop many degrees in a few seconds. Their friendship of years has been destroyed.

Pitcher George McConnell is to biame for the break. He roused the ire of Thomas by signing with the Whales, and Phomas immediately hammered his trusty typewriter, writing many words to Weeghman protesting the other Charey's action in signing a Cub player. Some of the words irritated Weeghman exceed ingly, and yesterday he spoke more words which made it plain there will be no friendship between him and Thomas in

Signed as Free Agent. McConnell told me he was a free ent," said Weeghman, "I know absorbed totely that he was free to sign with u anyway, for his contract with the Cub ntained a ten day clause, which made

"Last season I said I wouldn't tampe admit that, but I withdrew that resolutien when agents of organized baseball kept me chasing all over the country last to motor back to the hotel, change their fall in an effort to settle the baseball war. double crossed me then, and I lost to catch the train into Chicago. all consideration for them. I'll keep Mc- all made he train rejoicing. mell, even if I have to fight for him The Danville gang proved to be a scrap in the courts."

and told him the pitcher belonged to our ans poled fifteen base hits off three sla his office half a dozen times, and every time they said he was out. They know voice there and I suspect he didn't want to talk to me.

Promised Not to Tamper.

"Last summer in the presence of Hank O'Day Weeghman promised me he wouldn't tamper with any of my men. He repeated that promise later in the presence of C. P. Taft's secretary. He appears to have forgotten all about that. So it, appears that McConnell will pitch for the Whales, but his desertion from the ranks of O. B. has caused a wide break in the friendly relations that pre-

tien him to lift the injunction that pre-Marsans. They will base their argument Marsans. They will base their argument the right handed boys in the middle of at critical times won for the University on the fact that the trust suit before the game, when a southpaw strelled to of Chicago nine over Northwestern col-Judge Landis here embraces all the cases the mound for the home team. Nearly lege of Naperville yesterday on Stage of contract jumpers. Marsans was enevery one got a change to play except SiR. field. The score was 4 to 1.

engue declared he had no knowledge of league declared he had no knowledge of at attempt by Fed attorneys to induce the O. B. lawyers to consent to such an arrangement as will be asked at St. Paul. President Gilmore of the Fede also denied there had been any conferences between There wasn't much of a crowd to watch.

Calling for him. They also cause incess advancing on Cavin searches, and social of cavin searches, and stories, and stories, and stories, and stories, and stories and vancing on Cavin searches, and stories, and stories, and stories, and cavin searches first on an error and fielder's them. Having pitched resterday, he was the search of the colors of the colors. The colors of the he warring legal lights.

tachable part of his equipment at it will present the batter with a home run by train going into Chicago and Manager University of Iowa on Friday. And the train going into Chicago and Manager University of Iowa on Friday. the action. The ordinary rule provides for three bases in such a case. The three base rule will stand for a similar stunt performed by an infielder.

Plan for Motor Parade.

Tinker ordered them to be out to week. Score in the parameters of the provides o

agements for the auto parade from



WHALES FINISH TRIP WITH 9 TO 0 VICTORY

Brennan and Lange Show Well In Last Game of Training Jaunt at Danville.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Danville, Ill., April 8.—[Special.]—Chi-cago's Whales wound up their spring training today with another shutout victory, this time the victims being the Dan ville Grays, 9 to 0.

The game ended in jig time than an hour remaining for the Whales

by sort of team, which was well padded Weeghman says he wouldn't have for the game, but they were unable to do signed McConnell if I had called him up much with Tinker's boys. The Chicago club." said Thomas. "That's bunk. I sters sent to the mound by the local man-

Brennan Shows Good Speed.

The game was a final workout for Ad Brennan, Tinker's star southpaw, and although Ad didn't show specially well in the box score he seemed to have plenty of speed and worked in good form. However, he was allowed to retire after only four rounds, during which the Grays belted him safely five times.

Erwin Lange took the job and stayed to the finish and did the work with great-er style than he has shown all apring. Only one hit was made off him in the five rounds and he fanned six guys. His speed was great and he was throwing his break in the friendly relations that provided in the pan. As a result of his provess Erbaseball Charleys.

Attorneys for the St. Louis Federal for an early game, perhaps in the second

Tinker Changes Outfield.

Tinker mixed up his team, switching from the left handed set of outfielders to ined immediately after he jumped the Kavanaugh, who is pursing a sprained

Tinker himself went into the exhibit toward the finish because the fans were twice in the next inning. George doubled, calling for him. They also called inces- advancing on Cavin's sacrifice, and score

There wasn't much of a crowd to watch Gilmore yesterday altered a rule in the the exhibition and those who did attend Chicago meets the Western Elsotric playing code of the third league. Here-had trouble in getting to the park in bobby team today and Butler Bros. tomorrow. the exhibition and those who did attend

FANS GREET WHALES HERE. that the motorcade will last night at 8:40 o'clock. Among the brant park at 1 o'clock and bunch were James A. Gilmore, president Sorthworth of the Federal league, and William Walkret of the route will be as follows: La Salle. The ret of the route will be as follows: La Salle to Madison, Madison to Michigan, Michigan over Rush street bridge to Chicago avenue, Chicago avenue to Clark sirest, thence north to the park.

KILL SUNDAY BASEBALL BILL

of the Federal league, and William Walk-ret, one of the main stockholders in the properties of the main stockholders in the properties. All swarmed around brown as the principal stars of the team.

Most of the players went to the New Southern hotel and others went at once to places they had picked for the summer on the north side. Johnny Farrell set pril 8.—The house today of the recreations in pubdes in New Jersey on the morth side. Johnny Farrell got of the train in Emglewood, where a bunch of his south side friends were waiting for him. All the players were told to report at the ball park at 10 o'clock this morning for the final practice before the

COAST LEAGUE BESULTS.

Rowland to Line Up His Sox in Battle Array for Season.

With Weaver at Short, Hose Will Appear Ready for Opener at St. Louis Next Wednesday.

BY SAM WELLER. ANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8 .- [Special.]—Tomorrew Manager Row-land expects to get his first glimpse

of the White Sox as they will ap-pear in the coming battles for the American league pennant. Buck Weaver will be at his station in the short the players began rounding to championship form that Rowland has had his regu-

Two games are booked here with the eleven nights that have passed since leaving San Francisco, ten have been spent the Rowland crew will advance on St. oseph for the last two games of this strenuous training campaign. In these final contests Rowland expects to put the finishing touches to the team work of his

Breton Choice at Third.

With Weaver back and in his real stride. there remains just one problem to worry and St. Joseph. Manager Armour of the Comiskey's new lieutenant. Third base Kaws is slated for a conference with Row still looks like a big hole in the infield, and land tomorrow, and when the dickering Rowland is by no means certain that he ends there may be some names on the can fill the gap with any of the material from the Sox roster.

Manager Jack Holland at St. Joseph has a manufaction with the Sox manufaction with the Sox manufaction with the Sox manufaction. days of the pennant pursuit.

played the Sox a kindly trick today. Continued rain left the diamond at Coffey-ville, Kas., in bad shape, and Rowland was notified that it would be useless to stop for the game scheduled there. As a result, the Sox came directly through to

Pass Night in Real Beds. Tonight they are enjoying a real sleep in a stationary bed, something that is al-

ing San Francisco, ten have been spent in sleepers. Lena Blackburpe has deserted the regunier is due here tomorrow morning, and one of the outfield positions

Minors After Sox Recruits.

It is likely that some of the Sox young sters will be turned over to Kansas City Kaws is slated for a conference with Row-

that Breton will be given plenty of chance to win a regular berth at third in the early ager, and tentative plans have been arranged whereby he will be intrusted with Old J. Pluvius, whom we have not blamed for anything thus far this spring.

MAROONS WIN, 4-1; SOX YANNIGANS DES JARDIEN STAR

Des Jardien's control and Marcon hits

lowed six hits, but scattered them well. Chicago scored in the ascend and tallied pass, fly, and single.

Chicago meets the Western Electric



ILLINI GET TWO HITS, BUT

POLE 20 BLOWS

Sioux City, Ia., April 8 .- [Special.]-White Sox Yannigans made it two straight over the Sloux City Western league champions today, winning, 13 to 3. Ellis Johnson came in late last night from the regulars and pitched in good shape, fanning seven batters.

Fournier was the batting star with four singles. He also was hit once. Johnson got three singles and a walk. Chappell. Bromwich, Demmitt, Roth, Baker, and Baldwin had two blows apiece, and every man on the team made at least one, th total off three Sioux City pitchers being twenty. The game was close until the sixth, when the Yannigans rushed across

The Sox left on an early train for Omeh where they will play for the next two join the regulars. He has a good chanto play left field regularly. Lena Black-burne is expected to join the Yannigans



SPEECH BY CAL AT JOLIET.

cago White Sox; George Harding and State Representative Edward Santry held at the Hotel Munroe here

TWO CUB ERRORS **GIVE VICTORY TO** MEMPHIS, 6 TO 5

Good and Williams Kick Away Game, but Also Lead at Bat; Cy Knocks a Homer.

tles the opening game of the final Dixle series today, 6 to 5. A wild heave by Good confributed two Turtle tallies in the fourth and a bobble by Williams, which

five runs Chicago made. Good got on twice by clean hitting and was driven oughed a home run over the lofty right

Hippo Outruns Rhine. the third but for Hippo Vaughn, who ran hanically out for said offense. Rhine

was on second and Hippo on first when Good siammed a double over Coyle's until he passed the manager at second. Then he put on the brakes, but it was too . After the ball fell safe, Bresnahan red, but Vaughn was called out, her followed with a single driving in

Find Vaughn in Fourth.

Vaughn was invincible for three innings, but in the fourth McDermott arm lob to first. Dunckle singled to right time. Mages is and scored McDermott. Good's peg to outfielder, in H stop Drennan at third sailed to the grandstand, letting Drennan home and Dunckle let Hofman go.

etting the batsman complete the circult behind McDermott. The Turtles made

Roger Ends Old Feud.

As a result of a curtain lecture by Man ager Bresnahan this morning, peace reigns in the Cub camp for the first time.

spring, outlined some of his plans for team work this year.

Before dismissing the athletes, the man-ager told them there could be no real team work so long as dissension existed, and asked Schulte and Lavender to tell right

asked Schulte and Lavender to tell right to the in open meeting why they had refused to speak to each other for a year.

It developed that Lurid Lew Ritchia. who hunted on Lavender's ranch a year ago this winter, was the trouble maker. After a thorough airing of the matter. Schulte and Lavender shook hands and agreed to forget the feud, which, unde the searchlight of Roger's third degree

to the players, but threatening rain kep the attendance down to a bandful, to whom the street cars paid no attention That made it necessary for players and bugs to patronize fitneys both ways

HOFMAN MAY LOSE HIS JOB.

fondness for cigarets may put him out of a job. The former Cub declares he will not rejoin the Brooklyn Federals until he is called by President Ward, and Ward ATHLETICS. IN SECOND GA

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Hart Schaffner & Marx fine trousers; 5,000 pairs at \$3.90. They're as well made as any custom tailor can do it; in latest styles; fine tweeds, worsteds, cassimeres, serges; patterns, stripes, plain colors. The price speaks for itself, \$3.90

Special sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx spring overcoats, \$15

The price is less than they're worth; some are from imported weaves; some are in weights especially suitable for motor wear; smart new cheviots; some rain-proofed. The new form-fit or box back styles, with silk yoke and \$15 sleeve linings.

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PHILLIES SWAMP ATHLETICS, 9-0, FARNS HONORS IN SECOND GAME

Even Up Philadelphia Series in One Sided Contest; Macks Get Seven Errors.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 8,—The Philadelphia, Pa., April 8,—The Philadelphia the tables on the Athletics in and game of their spring series today The contest was a co ing the Macks to six safeties.

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DSHIP IMMY DUFFY OUTPOINTS CHARLEY WHITE AT BUFFALO

ech Boxer Scores Knockdown; Easterner Is Overweight.

the decision of J. F. Koine, as term representative of a "Chicago Tribune," is that buy wen from White.

(signed.) J. F. KOINE.

Manager of White Says Charley Won

ground of the hottest ten round bout Duny schin after two minutes of fast ers, dropping Duny for a count of He rose groggy and clinched and he second round White went after

and in a flerce exchange they both the floor. Duffy was up first and OF CHEERING THRONGS the battle raged, one mixup follow won on hard, clean punching, and had taken on Duffy in spite of the

BY J. F. KOINE. fute. N. Y., April 8 .- (Special.)

le Duffy of Lockport earned the deten round argument tonight, but as again overweight. The agree had been 135 pounds at 9 o'clock that hour Duffy was a pound over at and he entered the ring more than later weighing 140 pounds. White 135. The sympathy of the big was well with White; who once had been made the viotim by

captured the applause of all in the mund when after a minute's careful ring he dropped Duffy clean with a hook on the jaw, Duffy took the count his long left arm he kept the Chiand ended in a hurricane mixus t may be true that the bell save

Duffy Scores Knockdown. re evened up with start-

At the bell for the werhand right swing caught all descriptions were present. off his balance and stretched him ad ever seen in a Buffalo ring beby the constant entrustation of his admir-ped White twice with it, but the spot soot just right and the Chicago boy it his pins. There was a vicious mix the end of the round.

of his long left lead, and the blows, king steam, were tantalizing ently caused White to lose his ace. Duffy's awkward style seemed built for White to solve tonight as when he met the Lockport boy bewhen he met the Lockport boy be-

terner Piles Up Points. fourth round saw Duffy piling up oints with the straight lefts, and m alone, for he missed badly with ight swings. White's work in the was beautiful. He hammered hips with vim, but the size

sht of his opponent were a de- small ham, and the crowd howled with round, although White had more in his punches. The sixth round White puzzled and mirring because thin of straight lefts on his face.

Sas a firce raily at the bell, and have separated by their seconds.

The sixth round roofs of sheds and taller buildings over-looking the yards were thick with men and boys.

Just before reaching Savannah, where to be shown at severs Havana theaters tonight, at once started to stop what he termed an infringement of his property rights. He consulted the secret police and applied to the judge of another great stathering characters.

White Lands Good Right.

seventh Duffy seemed to hit at also in the eighth, but without image to White. Near the close of his White saw a chance for which I been waiting and whitped over a right to the faw, but Duffy never set. Stung by the blow, he made a raily and the bell found them fighthat and the bell found them fighthat he receipts for the next young seeing Jess Willard, the new heavyweight champion of the world, in sotion Saturday night when the big we have was unable to fire the wallop.

| RMAN POUNDS PERKINS | IN BATTLE AT OSHKOSH, which is not to seeing Jess Willard, the new heavyweight champion of the world, in sotion Saturday night when the big box a few rounds acan with his sparring partners. Jim Savage, Walter Monahan, and Tex O'Rourks. This will be the wind up of an all star show.

| MCUE BATTERS KIRK | IN BOUT AT RACINE | Begins punishment any middleweight minists without taking the fatal is the tenth Perkins started a Gorman came back strong with to the face and midsection and had to hang on. In the semihad to bang on. In the semiYoung White of Oshkosh outDauber Jaeger of Fond du Lac
McGill of Racine won an easy decision
over Al Peterson of Chicago, the bout being stopped in the third round. Harry
PONE BOUT AT AKRON.

nd, O., April 8.—The Phil Brock-liffith bout at Akron has been d from April 19 to April 26. Aghts six rounds with Willie Officera night at Pitteburgh and nty of time to recover.

HOUCK DEFEATS K. O. BROWN Atlanta, Ga., April 8.—Leo Houck of Philadelphia was awarded a dauler ik and George Chaney have me for a return ten round male to settle the argument d when both claimed a vic-Philadelphia was awarded a decision over George (Knockout) Brown of Chicago in a ten round bout here tonight.

The men are middleweights.

Ten Round No Decision Bouts

All Points Arranged by Subcommittee and House Will Get Favorable Report Next Week.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 8.—Agreement was reached this merning in the subcommittee of the house committee on license upon a bill legalizing boxing in Illinois. Chairman James H. Vickers of, the subcommittee said the agreed bill would be presented to the full committee next Tuesday and would be reported favorably to the house not later than Wednesday. The bill is to be a committee measure. It follows largely the principles of the Hilton bill, but embraces also the best features of the Santry and Epstein measures.

Features of Bill.

As outlined by Chairman Vickers in a statement given to THE TRIBBER tonight, the agreed bill will provide these features:

The state athletic commissionshall consist of three commissioners appointed by the governor at a salary of \$2,500 each.

a salary of \$2,500 each.

Allowance is made for \$1,500 maximum expenses of the commission and its offices.

The state shall have 7½ per cent of the gross receipts of all matches conducted under the proposed law; as administered by the commission.

he commission.

Boxing contests are limited to Vickers, unless Chairman Festerling of

ten rounds with no decision. the license committee prefers to adopt it six ounce gloves are authorized. himself and give it his name.

JESS WILLARD TIRES

in South to Greet Conqueror

of Jack Johnson.

Savannah, Ga., April 8.—The progress of Jess Willard, victor over Jack Johnson

n the battle for the world's heavyweight

hampionship at Havana, through Flori-

da today on his way north was one con-

tinuous ovation.

Daytona and this city.

Travel Far to See Champion.

ousands of persons. In many cases,

Cheer Knockout Fist.

At St. Augustine, when a gathering of some thousands, headed by a band, stormed the train, one individual cried:

DEMANDS PASSPORTS FROM JACK JOHNSON

Vickers May Father Bill.

have his name tagged to the measure. It now develops that none will have this

Crowds Gather at Every Station U. S. Minister Holds Negro Secured His Papers Under False Pretenses.

> Havana, April 8.—The ser ate committee tonight reported favorably a bill to prohibit prize fighting in Caba.

Not since the days when John L. Sul ivan held sway as the king of glove HAVANA, April 8.-United States Min wielders have similar scenes been cre-ated by the advent of a fighter. ister Gonzales, who yesterday issued pass ports to Jack Johnson and his white wife today demanded that the passports be ession of spontaneous receptions in city seemed anxious to surpass the en-

obtained under false pretenses.

The negro refused to band them over There was a wordy war, which ended when Johnson promised not to leave Cuba of the approach of the new champion was flashed ahead, and as a result flags were flying, bands playing, and hundreds wait-Gonzales said he would communicat

At every cross roads and depot were throngs numbering from a few score to was apparent the spectators had traveled nd round Duffy came out with a rush automobiles and horse drawn vehicles of was pending against him, that he was not on dirt tracks, but will be a new figure in Although Willard answered every call ica, and that he intended to return to for his appearance and repeatedly made the United States within the next three short speeches, it became evident as the months. He declared his American passday wore on that the towering cowboy

fr. m Kansas was growing embarrassed by the constant enthusiasm of his admirartifices to evade shaking hands with the

May Bemain at Havana. hundreds of men who crowded about the Johnson has abandened his plan to go by way of Santiago to Kingston, Jamaica, Willard wrapped his right hand in banand thence to England, transportation from Santiago to Kingston and from dages at one station and at another hung Kingston to England being suspended Johnson says he now has no plans in view, but that he may proceed direct to LOCAL FANS SEE

"Sniper" Gets Fight Pictures?
A movie "sniper" who eluded the vig-ilance of numerous scouts ambushed Johnson and Willard as they battled for "Hey, Jess, show us the flat that knocked out Johnson." Willard held up his clinched hand, which looked as big as a clinched hand, which looked as big as a small ham, and the crowd howled with delight.

Jacksonville witnessed another big turnout the depot helps reached. turnout, the depot being packed, while roofs of sheds and taller buildings over-

Just before reaching Savannah, where another great gathering cheered Willard, it was reported the puglist had been offered \$100,000 for his share of theatrical receipts for the next year. Willard receipts for the next year. The merits of the complaint could not be acted upon immediately and the judge advised the ex-champion to serve a written notice of his claim on the theatrical managers who had distributed the films, promising to issue an injunction tomorphism to the puglish and been of fered \$100,000 for his share of theatrical receipts for the next year. Willard receipts for the next year. Champion to Appear in Philly.

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Buffalo Lightweight, Who Battled Agreed On for Illinois Bill. Charley White in Ten Round Fight.



John De Palma, Brother of Ralph, to Drive in Indianapolis Race.

BY REED L. PARKER. OHN DE PALMA, brother of Ralph, will drive W. E. Wilson's Delage in th next 500 mile race at Indoanapolis. His entry was filed formally at the Hoosier speedway offices yes-

with the state department and ask for instructions.

Claimed Papers Were Stolen.

John's decision to race separates the famous De Palma duo, Raiph having made use of his brother as mechanic since the obtained the passports after swearing he had never been convicted of felony in the United States, that no charge De-Palma has had plenty of experience "bunch of junk."

It was campaigned on the coast this year with no better success. De-Palma was persuaded to take it after the Venice made use of his brother as mechanic since the obtained the Mercedes four with which he won both Elgin races last year. John what has been generally considered a "bunch of junk."

De Palma Popalar Driver. the United States within the next three months. He declared his American pass-ports had been stolen from him while in Cubs.

It is understood Minister Gonsales believes Johnson made false representations concerning the status of the white sinve charges against him at Chicago.

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De Palma's entrance into the game as a full fiedged driver will be welcomed the game as full fiedged driver will be welcomed the for running in the loop under average conditions than it does to drive in the among racing enthusiasts would be hard to find. Under his brother's directions his driving senses have been whetted keem, and if his car holds up he may be expected to find the car griding of the factory, showed that it takes approximately twice as much gasoline for running in the loop under average conditions than it does to drive in the country.

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Newhouse Has No Luck.

A high gear test of a Marmon six was made in the loop yesterday. The test, run under the direction of F. E. Moskovics of the factory, showed that it takes

this summer.

The Delage is the same car Rene Thomas won with at Indianapolis last loop had been covered the car was run year. It was sold by the Delage company to Wilson, who lives in Rochester, N. Y. Wilson turned the car over to Billy gears were changed during the test.

Battle at Havana

Stops Officials.

FIGHT FILMS AS **BOOST FOR FIGHT**

Election of Thompson New Scheme to Show to Help Passage of State Bill.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. That the election of William Hale hompson as mayor of Chicago and the victory of Jess Willard over Jack Johnpoxing in the state is the firm belief of

WIFE OF TEDDY TETZLAFF GETS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY Chicago to Be Athletic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 8.-Fran

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

RENTING DEPARTMENT.

ust wait until the first of May

Right after April 30.

It was last Monday. The Niles barber had just shaved his customer's neck. He laid his rasor aside and picked up his brush and comb.
"Wet or dry?" asked the barber.
"None of your business," the customer replied.

"Mayor-Elect Thompson Favors Box-ing in Chlongo," said the top line, but after reading all he had to say on the subject we came to the conclusion that there was no hurry about reserving ring-

CHARLEY THOMAS STARTS "Tom Jones, Manager of Jess Willard Dear Sir: I was once manager of Je Willard, but he left me. If I had held to him I would now be splitting 50-50 the fortune he is about to carn. The fore, please send me a check for \$250.0 by return mail. Charles Cutlan.

"Jack Johnson, Ex-Champion of the orld-Dear Sir: I read an interview in

CHERRY CIRCLE DIVER **SECOND TO M'ALEENA Gotham Expert Takes Nationa**

Title, with Heyn of C. A. A.

as Runner-Up.

Knipper for the 300 mile race at Sloux Aleenan is a member.

W. P. Heyn of the Chicago Athletic association was second with a small margin place. Knipper and Wilson severed their connections after this race and Claude Newhouse was chosen to pliot the car. New York A. C. man. Heyn was the only

mile, its time being 18:19 4-5. The Illinois pliot his Gunther nine against the Mur-

tion from the east assured, entries for it National A. U. championship 50 yar swim and 200 yard breast stroke to it decided in the C. A. A. tank next Wedneday will close at midnight tomorro with E. C. Brown, chairman of the loc Aride from A. C. Raithel, the star dush

PART OF DRAMA MOTS' STUDENROTH ROLLS 217 CLIP IN PIN SERIES.

"Mots" Studenroth showed the way for the local bowlers hast night with an average of 2171-3 for the Dombroskys average of 217.1-3 for the Dombroskys when they were whitewashing the Chopens of the Fifty-first Street league. The real cause of the big average for Studenroth was a count of 200 for his final game. George Dugdale of the same team piled up enough pins to get a rating of 205.1-3. Willie Dernbach traveled at a 215 pace for the Et Rectors of the Southwest league when they were winning the odd from the Hectors, and his brother George helped the team along with an average of 209. Scores: Washington, D. C., April 8.—Justice de-partment officials were not prepared to-day to say what they would do if an at-tempt should be made to display the Wil-lard-Johnson fight pictures as part of a





"Bill Kalser, Germany, Europe—Dear Sir: One of your soldiers set fire to my house while your army was passing through here. It may have been an accident; nevertheless, the house was not insured and was a total loss. It cost me \$6,000. Come through, Bill.

"A BELGIAN."

Sporting News Notes:

MANAGER OF GUNTHERS IN GAME FOR 25 YEARS.

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VOU'LL be quite as enthusiastic over these \$15 suits of ours as we are when you see them. Really, you'd not expect to see them priced for less than \$20 to \$25. Why not save \$5 to \$10 on your spring suit—isn't it worth while? Close cash buying, while r Close cash of small profit taking are the reasons why we can offer such wonder-GER CIAL".

of beauty and smart tailoring. To duplicate them any ordinary merchant tailor would ask you to pay him at least \$40 to \$50—and maybe more. Our price is only Other Grades Up to \$40

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THE COMPLETE YARD GOODS SECTION SECOND FLOOR, ENTIRE MIDDLE AND SOUTH ROOMS, STATE STREET BUILDING

Everything in Yard Goods for the women who seek exclusiveness and individuality is gathered here. Comprehensive showings of Silks, Velvets, White Goods, Colored Wash Goods, Printed White Goods, Colored and Black Wool Dress Goods, and Flannels are a stimulus to intelligent, satisfactory selection. From time to time we announce special offerings that emphasize the advantages of buying in these Sections.

Special Offer Beginning Today: A Beautiful Silk Poplin for Suits and Costumes \$1.50 Yard.

42 Inches Wide.

An unusual value in one of the most favored weaves of the season. A charming soft finish. Possesses very satisfactory wearing quality. A variety of nice street shades, as well as black and white.

Another Sale Beginning Today:

Printed Cotton Voile for the Summer Frock 25c Yard.

Thousands of yards of pretty floral, rosebud and white and black effects from which to choose. All new materials. Considering the large assortment, the excellent quality, and the beauty of the printing, we believe this is one of the greatest values we have ever offered in this class of merchandise.

Other Offerings of Interest in the Yard Goods Section

Light Weight English Wool Taffeta With plain and jacquard silk stripes. Hand-come color combinations. For exclusive waists, dresses and shirts.

\$1.25 Yard.

Marshall Field & Co

Informal Dance Frock

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\$1.00 Yard.

Shepherd Checks In great demand in our wool suitings. \$1.25 Yd. & Upward

Complete Pattern

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goods sections, are the McCall and Ladies' Home Journal Patterns-great aids to home sewers. We emphasize the authenticity of style in these patterns.

Remnants of Handsome Flouncings

All the laces in this disposal are soft, delicate and fine—with more than the ordinary charm. Lengths of 1½-2 to 3½ yards each. Black, white and cream from which to select.

\$4,50 (Each Length) and Upward.

Imported White Serge

Makes beautiful suits. We are showing it in 54 inch width.

\$1.50 Yard.

Khaki Kool Pongee

For the summer or resort suit. Just one of the interesting offerings in our great silk section. Colored hairline stripe on natural color ground. \$1.50 Yard.

Black Grenadine

Is decidedly popular this year. It is here in plain effects, brocade, stripes and embroidered

\$1.50 Yard and Upward.

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Exceptionally Varied and Attractive Modes in

Misses' New Spring Suits

No matter what a young woman's "suit idea" be, we believe she will find it wonderfully well expressed in these new collections even at this moderate price. For included are

The new braid-bound Tuxedo Suits-Sports suits with full quota of belts and pockets— Smart tailored suits of serge and poplin—and

These Black-and-White Checked Suits at \$25 Sketched at the right. The coat has a novel ripple flare. The skirt is unusually clever, with slot-seams emphasized by closely set buttons. The same model may be had in navy blue or black poplin at \$25.

Afternoon Suits of Silk Poplin at \$32.50

Sketched at the left. Very elegant without being elaborate—just what a young girl's dress-up suit should be. The skirt flares gracefully, the coat is simply trimmed with a corded belt. In all the new shades. \$32.50.

Taffeta Silk Frocks at \$25

That Show Some of the Newest Fashion Touches

Sketched in the center. Note the new jabot vestee, the Eton-effect bodice with deep tab-pockets, and the unusual application of buttons to the skirt. In navy blue and black. Specially priced at \$25.

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Presenting to Sure-to-Be Delighted Little Girls and Their Mothers

The Newest of White Con. firmation Frocks, \$10.75

Confirmation days are here-graduating dejust around the corner—and these splendid new as sortments of lovely white frocks will never be non complete nor more charming.

There are dainty frocks of every description at every price from \$3.50 to \$25. And especially noteworthy are-

These White Organdie Frocks at \$10.75

Filmy lace, embroidery, and organdie daintily conto fashion the frocks in the style sketched at the right continue with pleated skirt and broad satin girdle. \$10.75.

Very New Lattice-Voile Frocks at \$10.75

This quaint flowered material is just suited to the mure-looking little frocks with their two-flounce skirts a guimpes of tucked net. In rose, blue, or green. Skerts at the right. \$10.75.

More and Newer Spring Coats for Gill Afford Unusual Choice and Values in

Checked Coats at \$8.75 Black Satin Coals at \$11

The Black-and-White Checked Coats at \$8.75 of a choice of black-and-white and Copenhagen blue, piped in black silk, with pique collar, in the trim tailored mys sketched at the left.

The Black Satin Coats at \$13.75 are really distinctive in style, with their deep shawl collars of soft white voile eatorately trimmed in lace. The same coat may be had in the satin. Sketched at the left center.

Fourth Flogr, South Room

Special clearance of all our London-tailored spring overcoats

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Brokaw hand-tailored spring suits and overcoats here exclusively in Chicago

-many exclusive fabrics that came from abroad. "Brokaw standard" silk-lined overcosts at \$25, \$30, \$35; suits from \$22 to \$45; sizes to fit any man-a perfect fit guaranteed. Our regular line of spring overcoats at 18.50 is one of the most extensive in this city, comprising covert coats in the new shades, camel's hair souts, imported tweed coats; most of them shower-proof; some with velvet collar and extra cloth collar.

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New mushroom and sailor hats for \$5. Flower-trim'd hate : navy, brown, sand and green : 3.75. Misses' and children's tailored hats, 1.95 to 7.50.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1915.

LAUGHING GAS AS AID TO BIRTH HELD A SUCCESS

nd Developed in Chicago "Twilight Sleep."

WAILABLE TO MORE MOTHERS

BY HENRY M. HYDE. All ever the country, interest and more is excitement have been aroused ring the last year by accounts of a

ght sleep." had has been developed and chiefly lotted by Drs. Krönig and Gauss at relinic in Freiburg, Germany. Shortir after the first popular article on the subject was published—nearly a year ago prominent members of the medical profession in America denounced it as an old and discarded method, full of serious

ts in the administration to the prospective mother, shortly after the labor pains have begun, of one or more appodermic injections of a sleep-produc-

pring Coats for Girls Not Conscious of Pain. Administered in the proper amounts posed to produce a state not of entire ansthesia, but of a lighter degree of anesthesia called amnesia, in which a Black Satin Coats at \$13.75 hecked Coats at \$8.75 offer a d Copenhagen blue, piped in tr, in the trim tailored style an may have some reflex impression of pain, but does not consciously per-ceive them and immediately forgets them. In some American hospitals, among them several in Chicago, the so-called at \$13.75 are really distinctive collars of soft white voile elabing the last year, with varied results. In some of these hospitals the method has been entirely given up as too full of canger to justify its use. In others it is still in use and some of them report that when administered by experts and under same coat may be had in blue

professional writers on the sub seem to agree that the twilight slee method of child birth is one which re-quires the constant attention of a skilled obsistrician during the entire period of labor, which may last for many hours, and it must be used only in an especially

Restricted to the Rich.

hesis or analgesia is nitrous oxid, the pure or mixed with oxygen. aughing gas for making child birth prac-

so II effects either to mother or child. uring the last year the use of hitrous it is abolish the pains of child birth cian. among others, have used the new

success. It has been tried and and in other cities. ied, as opposed to the scopola-

May Result in Death. thetic if improperly adi or if too much of the drug is may result in death. But the of nitrous oxid is much better than any other anesthetic. This in the

that the danger from nitrous oxid stering the gas is much simpler and to control than that of handling the canesthetic.

Can Be Used in Home. sain, the nitrous oxid method may be say and successfully used in the home the patient, instead of being restricted especially equipped hospitals, as is

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Love Drives Her to Try Suicide.



Business Men

Asked by Thompson

to Suggest Cabinet

Mort McCormi Henry Bosch,

LOVE SPURS HER TO SHOOT SELF

Miss Blanche Frame Quar rels with Musician at the Rienzi Cafe.

At the Rienzi café, 626 Diversey parkin the meantime, and in Chicago, another method of producing the same result at 5115 Indians avenue, saw Mr. Delrosese while she was spending an evening at the Rienzi. Immediately she desired trade.

Paulina street engineered the introduc-tion. After that Miss Frame saw the musician often and recently decided to move to the north side.

James Robins

James Robins

Joseph De Frees.

John H. Wood.

Stanley Field.

Mert McCorm move to the north side.

She leased an apartment at 449 Belmont
Alfred L. Baker, avenue in order to be nearer to the man D. M. Cummings, L. C. Kuhnert, who had unwittingly won her love. Night after night Miss Frame accom who had unwittingly won ner love.

Night after night Miss Frame accompanied generally by Mr. Storey, visited walter Schuttler, George Dixes, John A. Lynch, F. H. Hillard,

the café. Mr. Delrosese after the per-formance each evening would accom-The other evening the couple quarreled, L. Rose of 300 East Forty-seventh street Arthur Meekes, received a series of urgent telephone calls Louis F. Swift.

Developed by Dr. Webster,
to come to the Beimont avenue wm. J. Williams
to come to the Beimont avenue
He met Storey as he entered the apartFred Counties.
John J. Mitchell, to come to the Belmont avenue address. Wm. J. Wrigley, Don McLennan ster, in his work at the Presbyterian ment.

**Miss Frame was in bed when it is the man in the man in the ment.

**Miss Frame was in bed when it is the ment. sesthetic in certain serious ob- reached her room," the doctor mid. " She asked for a glass of water before I could

the more usual anesthetics, such as make an examination. I turned to get and chloroform, could not safely be it. Then I heard a shot. The bedelothes passed through the girls body just above John T. Pirie, the heart."
"The girl told me she leved the musi-"' He wouldn't come to see me,' I heard

> SUCCESSOR IN NEW YORK OF SIEGEL GOES ON ROCKS.

Liquidate Owing to Poor Busi-

ness-To Pay Creditors in Pull. New York, April 8.—Announcement was made tonight that the Simpson-Crawford corporation, which has conducted the old Sixth avenue department store of that name since the failure of the Henry Siegel

A statement by Alexander MacLachlan, president of the company, said there would be no court proceedings and that all creditors would be paid in full.

"The reason for this voluntary liquidation," Mr. MacLachlan said, " is that the hustress for the had not be the said.

SENDS HIS WIFE ABROAD: SHE FAILS TO COME BACK.

Chicago Men Mayor Elect Thompson Says That He Will

All City Jobs

Take No Outsiders.

ASKS SUGGESTIONS

ciding yesterday whether to take the cath of office next Monday or wait until he returned from a short trip outside of the city, some of his friends were selecting en for important positions in his cabi-et, and while he was eating his dinner at

Many Suggested for Chief.

Three members of the police department were considered for the place of chief of police—Capt. Stephen B. Wood, Capt. P. J. Lavin, and Capt. Charles C. Healey. It also is said that former Inspector Nicholas Hunt is under consideration by the mayor-elect. It is reported that Capt. Wood's health will prevent his acceptance of the post, and there is said to be some doubt if Capt. Healey would take it. Capt. Lavin and Mr. Hunt loom large as possibilities because State's Attiorney. Capt. Lavin and Mr. Hunt loom large as possibilities because State's Atttorney Hoyne is reported to be backing the former, and Mr. Hunt, although heretofore a close friend of Roger C. Sullivan, refused to support Mr. Sweitzer for mayor and gave all his influence to Mr. Thompson. The mayor-elect has said the new chief would come from the department, and a strict construction of that statement of course would eliminate Hunt.

Military Men Suggested.

Two nonmembers of the police departiment had friends who urged them for
bead of the police department. They are
Maj. John V. Clinnin and Lieut, E. C.
Recey, both members of the First rest
ment, Illinois nations. Two nonmembers of the police departiment had friends who urged them for ment had friends who urged them for and it was with this key that he let Hard, Holstein, and himself into the shop.

"We were going to rob Well on Saturday," eaid Weed, "but when we got near the place we saw some detectives and didn't go in. We met again Sunday afternoon at a house in Yale awenus and day gave out the names of a large number of widely known business

men in Chicago whom he will ask to aid him in selecting his cabinet members. Mayor Elect Thompson will ask these men to suggest the men they believe best qualified to

livering the Democratic vote in the Twen-

Mr. McAnsh is a business partner of Sunday night, when we knew Well would

Mr. McAnsh is a business partner of James A. Pugh, who was the general director of the Thompson campaign,
Mr. Thompson had another busy day yesterday. Because of reports that city business might be embarrassed if he took the oath of office next Monday and delayed his inauguration until a later day, he decided last night he would not take the oath until he returned from his trip.

Then to accommodate the council committee on committees, which said it could not complete the makeup of the committees in a week, Mr. Thompson delayed his inauguration until April 26, one week hier than he contemplated in his original.

Cabinet Slate Makers.

Mr. Thompson also gave out a list of business men, and the names of some political friends, whom he will invite to meet him on his return to advise with him on the selection of capable men for important positions in his official family. authorized, and the mayor-elect said he hoped to have details of the work ready when he begins his official duties, and that the proposed improvements would be put under way as soon as it is possible, to provide work for the unemployed.

don't know who tied him. He wasn't dead when we left him we CASE DEFIES PHYSICIANS.

Sailor Six Feet in Height Loser Sixty Pounds as Result of Attack at Thanksgiving Dinner. OF PATRONS OF HIS PLACE.

Jour Boys, One a Cripple, Accused of Robbing William Lagan and

George D. Ballard, William Tilden,

Albert Loeb, John P. Garnes,

W. A. Anguter, Dr. Wm. A. Neff,

HICCOUGHS FIVE MONTHS:

Will Go to TO WEIL SLAYING

Weed Tells of Meeting Pair Which Led to Robbery and Florist's Death.

Pifty-seventh place, also had made a confession. Both were booked on charges of murder, burglary, and robbery.

Holstein Still Sought.

The third youth implicated in the mur-der and robbery is Frank Holatein, 24 years old; of 6320 Normal avenue. He is

years old, of 6320 Normal avenue. He is being sought by the police. Young Weed was known as a model boy. His father, Clarence Weed, resides at 225 West Fifty-ointh place. He has seven brothers and two sisters. His brother, Edward, was employed by Weil as book-keeper, and until six months ago Walter himself worked for the florist. Hard also had worked for Well for a

women here capable of filling any place in the municipal government."

ty-first ward, this may be his reward.

Mr. Righeimer is a saloonkeeper on and met at Sixty-third street and Stewart Clark street opposite the county building and a personal friend of the mayor-elect. didn't go in." he said. "We met again

os the selection of capable men for important positions in his official family.

In line with the activity he has shown in taking hold of municipal problems, Mr. Thompson said last high; he would lose no time in starting the public improvements provided for by the bond issues which were approved by the weters on Tuesday. Nearly \$4,000,000 in bonds were

was to let us in. He could have gone time he wanted, but he stayed with I'll take his 'rap' for him if I can."

Oredit Due Police.

Credit for the arrests and contess are due to Capt. Joseph Smith and tective Bergtz. Patrick Savage, Joh McWayne, and William Workman. first they arrested Joseph Daly of Eggieston avenue, who notified them the murder. Members of Daly's fast and a roomer also were taken into a tody, but were released on Wednesda. Capt. Smith was convinced that murder was an "inside job" commits by some one formerly in the florist's a ploy.

Fathers, Mothers, Sisters, Brothers, What Will You Do About This?

In any event the city's most recent surder has added to the case murder has added to the case against places which are the render-vous of victous youths, where others, quite innocent, become contaminated by crime. In the robbery and slaying of Florist Weil it is revealed that an 18 year old boy, who was far from wayward, met two others who led him into their fatal plot. Even his "pal" says he is sorry for him. But the harm is done, He is tainted

Chicago's first auto bandit was a

The Webb gang of motor gunmer In almost every recent crime, par-

background of their downfall. To the list of last night's victims is added the name of a poolroom owner himself-"strong armed" by patrons of his place.

QUIZ TEACHERS

Charges Made Against Instructors at Marquette School by Parent.

Racey, both members of the First regiment, Illinois national guard. They also were connected closely with the Thompson campaign.

Mr. Thompson made clear one thing in reference to the man he appoints as chief of police.

"The new chief will come from the department," he said. "In a city as large as Chicago I think we have men and women here capable of flilling any place in women here capable of flilling any place in the first two that when he was at the beer garden to. When he came to the board of education, the matter will be handled by the trial committee. Horrell, in a letter to Mrs. Young and the members of the board of education, the matter will be handled by the trial committee. Horrell, in a letter to Mrs. Young and the members of the board of education, the matter will be handled by the trial committee. Horrell, in a letter to Mrs. Toung and to the members of the board of education, the matter will be handled by the trial committee. Horrell, in a letter to Mrs. Toung and to the members of the board of education, the matter will be handled by the trial committee.

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Restricted to the Rich.

Since 90 per cent of the babies born in Cheago, for instance, are brought into the world in the homes of their parents, its becomes immediately plain that what-saver "twilight sleep" may do for rich and well to do methers, its use must be new the called in case Miss Blanche restricted to them.

At the Rienzi cafe, 626 Diversey parkment they believe best qualified to men here capable of filing any place in the municipal government."

Mr. Miles formerly was a member of the municipal government. The list follows the board in the municipal government. The men they believe best qualified to the municipal government. The men they believe best qualified to the municipal government."

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and said he had found \$35. He gave me the normal size and his face scratched. I found that Miss Colby was the cause of the commission during two administrations, and his reappointment, it is said, will be a recognition of Edward J. Brundege's assistance during the campaign.

Jimmy Quinn May Beap Reward.

Mr. Quinn is the present oil inspector. He was one of the Harrison appointees who openly fought Mr. Sweitzer before the election, and as he made good in delivering the Democratic vote in the Twen
Met Sunday Night.

Pupils Gamble for Candy?

There was a difference of opinion be-tween Mrs. Britton and Mrs. Florence Voebrink as to what is actually gam-bling. Mrs. Voebrink visited stores in the district and in one she said she found a device by which the children might get a penny's worth of candy or a nickel's worth if they were lucky, for I cent. She

Mahon, school management chairman, and Mrs. Britton and John W. Eckhart were made the committee. Mr. Eckhart said he intends to sak the council to pass a drastic ordinance against the use of gambling devices in candy stores.

PUTS O. K. ON STATE CURB, Regulation of Public Service Corporations Should Not Be Overdone, Though, Says Byllesby.

The employee of the board that in making up the bodget it make no appropriations for the office of general counsel after particular to the board who have been starting to work at 9 a. m. and quitting at 5 p. m. weekdays and noon Satur-

PLANNED MURDER IN POOLROOM.



conference of the officials of the two
organizations the union was given twenty-four hours to return the men to work
or a lockout would be ordered.

The lockout ultimatum moved the union
officials visibly and they immediately
asked for more time to put the question
before the members of the locals. The
contractors granted them until next Tuesday morning. At that then if the plasterers do not return to work a lockout
will be ordered and the work of the union
men done by other men the contractors
will employ.

The plasterers want on strike because

The plasterers went on strike because the lathers were locked out. They requed to cover the lath nailed on by non-union men. In calling the strike the agreement with the contractors was vio-

Employers Meet Today.

The executive board of the Building Construction Employers association will meet today to consider what disposition will be made of other unions that have balked on signing the uniform agreement. Drastic measures are being planned by the contractors if the unions hold out against it.

"The uniform agreement assures every union man continuous work," Charles W. Gindele, president of the Building Construction Employers' association, said. "Not only does it stop petty strikes but it commits the contractors absolutely to employ no workers except union men.

"It takes away from the unions not a single union principle. Instead of calling strikes and then arbitrating them the contractors and the officials of the Building. Trades council feel that the men should be allowed to work while the trouble is being adjusted. It means the end of labor trouble in Chicago if the agreement is signed by all unions."

When Jacob M. Loeb's school board inmostigating committee adjourned last
dight it had made the following recommentality hushed and a vote was taken it
was set aside by President Robert Fitchie
as illegal.

The arbitration committee will meet again with the employers in an effort to obtain a concession of a two weeks' vacation with pay in place of the six day

Both speakers were barely able to pro-ceed, so persistent were the shouts of "Strike or bust!"

Collins.

WILBURT HARD

WALTER F. WEED

VOTES TO OUST

Loeb Body Would Abolish Folsom's \$7,500 Job; Cuts Typists.

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EMPLOYERS GIVE LOCKOUT NOTICE TO PLASTERERS

Contractors Extend 24 Hou After Union Asks Time.

MUST SIGN UNIFORM PAGT.

The officials of the plasterers union were served with an ultimatum yester-day by the employing plasterers. At a conference of the officials of the two transations the union was also.

SCHOOL LAWYER ment is signed by all unions."

Milkmen Near Riot.

Riotous scenes were staged in the North Side Turner hall yesterday * 'en nearly 500 union milk wagon drivers cattled for and against a strike to enforce the union demand for a six day week. They left after four hours of tumuit, no nearer agreement than when they came.

The drivers swayed back and forth under the spell of feverish oratory. When the incessant shouts and catealis were

"Mother" Jones of Colorade strike fame urged no strike be voted if it could be avoided. W. A. Near, chairman of the committee which had been meeting with the employers, then asked the adoption of a resolution calling for a strike if the demand for two weeks' vacation is not granted.

He was followed by D. G. Tobin, international president of the union, who also pleaded for peace. He declared that the union faced ruin if it insisted on striking for the six day week

ers of for the six day week

Shout "Strike or Oust."

Then several demanded an immediate strike if the demand for one day a week of rest is not granted. Time and again the two factions stopped the speakers with shouts of "Sit down!" "Put him out!" and "Strike!" Mr. Near seemed to have won over the meeting for peace when he spoke a second time, but again

FREE FISH TO POOR TODAY. Thirty Thousand Pounds of Wall-

The Garden Editor will give

The Garden Editor will give expert advice on planning gardens, organizing garden clubs, and planting flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, posts, or plants. Practical aid will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yars, porch,

mondi, calendulas (yellow), sypsophila (baby's breath, white), pinks, dwarf mixed cockscomb, gallardia, and mari-golds (all shades of yellow), sinnias (all

Did you transform yourself from an ugly duckling by a beauty trick? Write and tell me what that beauty trick was. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Ad-

quires the attention of a physician, and I suggest your consulting one as soon as possible.

MARGARET: It seems quite unusual to get callouses from using the typewriter. I cannot understand why your fingers should break open and bleed unless it is because you strike the keys on the end of your fingers instead of the soft cushion part. This would wear off your nails, touching the quick, and making them sore. However, there may be some other cause for the condition and I would suggest your consulting your physician about it.

Bad Digestion Spoils Complexion

Chat with Kitty



Keystone folk came up from Los s to make some pictures on the

to the Keystone company, passer-by who didn't recognize amiliar smile might not have realt, observing the slim little person
green velvet suit with the white
aliar and cuffs, leaning back in the

nstead of the twenty horse power Key- Universal organization with the Bison

one of the two owners of the New York Motion Picture com-

wouldn't talk, so I celt about rather cearfully for a hand-cul of words with which to attack him.

Mr. Kessel didn't self and made me glad to be there in the St. Francis with the rain raining

The most recent brand, spandy-dan-dy new news about the New York motion picture com-pany is that a large number of a cres have been purchased on. Sunset boule-vard, just a few blocks from the Ma-jestic-Reliance studio, for a new studio.
"And why so?"

"There is always going to be a place on programs for the one and two reels pictures. They are needed for fillers and people enjoy them if they like them, and if they don't they are soon over, while a feature they don't like has to be looked at clear through to the end.

"Features have got to be good to get

across. So many of them are just so-called ones—a two reel picture padded out

"When a company is interested in fea-ture production, isn't there danger of the small productions being slighted in favor of the bigger ones?" put in Kitty. "Not when the company is big enough to realise that the small pictures are as important as the big ones, which ours is," affirmed Mr. Kessel. He had some things to say about reach-ing the public, too.

Trade papers just go to the exhibitors.

At we want is to reach the public. A

brings home his newspaper in the
sing, lays it down, and right off there

Spring Clothespress and dye them. I do



"There you are," Mr. Kessel clinche

rounds.
rounds and a couple of about a senator and sound and telegraphing to San Diego and various Normand has to go out other little items, and all the men out of the company bent forward caper?

plained Mr. Kessel.
"And we must do this right away to

green velvet chair.

d passer-by might have been pard for thinking her a portrait in oil, having with Mr. Bauman—the other New York motion picture owner—joined in the ad of the twenty horse power. That's a real Mutual company.
etty suit, Mabel. I As to the future of pictures, he declared

like it on you," approved Ad Kessel, gun. They are like electricity. Men don't

carfully for a handful of words with
which to attack him.
It is very hard on
my business when
folk won't talk—
though, truth to tell,
never yet have I encountered a locked
tongue.

Mr. Kessel didn't

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for me to take him out, and while I was two straps in the front and two in the upstairs getting ready I called him from back, with buttons of the same sort but upstairs getting ready I called him from back, with buttons of the same sort but the yard to come upstairs and bring me several different articles I had left downstairs. Starting up the stairs after several trips, he called up to me: "Say, aunty, do you think I am an elevator that goes up and down?" Bertha N.

Little Jack was found in the pantry covered with jam. His father said, "I think, my boy, you would better go and show yourself to mother." With a regulsh look Jack replied, "No, daddy, I think P. Thetterent."

MRS. S. T. COOPER, Remington, Ind.

week ago Evelyn was visiting her aunt, a nickel to use in the telephone Evelyn shyly glancing in the purse and seeing one lone penny, remarked that she thought pennies were such a nuisance in a big lady's purse. ALICE I. PITTMAN,

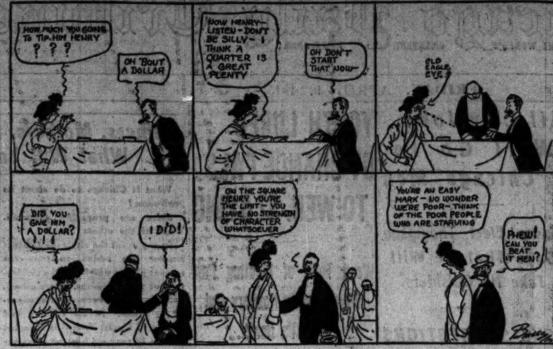
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Garden Queries.

is 3x14 feet, south 3x43 feet, and west 5x8

ect. I have already planted dahlias and

the spring—the perennials—as well as the summer plants called annuals.

Arrange the tall flowers for a back-ground and plant in groups, and the low-ly flowers near the front edge or where they are not hidden.

ANXIOUS: Often a shiny more is caused

Soap makes the face shine and powder will not cling to a scapy surface, so be

A READER: I am sorry, but I cannot

to plant, that would not be

Fashions from London By Bessie Ascough



VEREATING of candy is productive of many undesirable and injurious results. The practice interferes with the process of digestion. With the digestive organs failing to do their work, ugly complexions and ill health are in sight. The candy fiend must pay a penalty for her weakness. Of course, I am talking about excessive indulgence. Candy in moderation and at the right time is wholesome. Sugar is to be found in many of the most nourishing foods. It aids digestion. So does pepsin. But you would not think of eating pepsin all day. After dinner or lunch a few pieces of candy will not harm you.

gium blue serge with novelty belt dropped slightly below the normal

Lillian Russell's Answers.
FRANCES: It you will observe carefully you will note that a singer never lades. This is due to proper breathing e, there is evident more and more every week a growing sanity in styles. Clothes are get-ting more wearable, more likable. The fact that a cuit will last for some months before expeling the air. A deep breath held for eight seconds expands the back muscles below the lungs, giving strength is not held up against it any more. The fact that it is of a dark color does not make it any the less fashionable. The suit I have sketched today is an from failure to thoroughly remove the soap from the skin. After soap has been used the face should be rinsed with warm

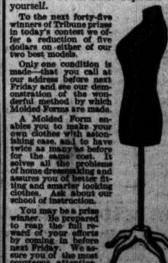
solution in any set. It is well interest and in lined with excellent quality satip. The small hat worn with it is a copy of a splendid new model and may be had in a variety of pleasing colors. The straw of the crown is of lisere, while fine ribbon careful in rinsing your face and you will not have any difficulty in keeping powder on your nose. I consider a good grade of rice powder best for the face. forms the diminutive roses and the ribbon

The belt about the skirt is modish and

well as in Belgian blue serge. This skirt is rather long, considextreme shortness of many of the models. Nor has the long, full tunic by any means Paris continues launching it in every con-ceivable form. Not long ago I read an article from an American magazine to the effect that the tunic was "dead." I could not help smiling a little. It is so alive over

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Society and Entertainments

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BY CINDERELLA

ETWEEN these ladies of bewildering cleverness and charm, who
come to Chicago for the Belgian
relief and for the Servian relief,
one can see where the average
woman who has not yet achieved her
spring wardrobe may not get one.
The last emissary to arrive in town is
liss Rutherford Stuyvesant Pierrepoint
of New York. She came on Tuesday,
stopping at the Virginia. Mrs. Pierrepoint
was herself as "the advance agent"

yles herself as "the advance agent"
Mins. Slavko Grouitch, who spent a
sek here two years ago with Mrs. Cyrus McCormick.

And such an advance agent! Mrs. such a voice and such a magnetic such a voice and such a magnetic ser, and withal such a come hither say of speaking that the average by-sander feels that he might possibly part with a hundred dollars for the Servian

Mrs. Pierrepont, who was Miss Natalie be Castro of New York, is here to pave the way for Mime. Grountch, who has just come from Servia, where her husband, who was formerly Servian charge at the last weeks for the pow in the cabinet. of without a surgical operation.

acciety she had great vogue in it. for society she had great vogue in it.

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick brought Mrs.
perreport to the Belgian relief meeting
by Wednesday in Dr. and Mrs. George
by Wednesday in Dr. and Mrs. George on Wednesday in Dr. and Mrs. George ham's ballroom. Here Dr. Lewis Moarthur, Mme. Depage, wife of the leading surgeon of Belgium, and George Portar, brother of the hostess, made separate and moving appeals.

Dr. McArthur spoke from the humanitarian viewpoint, Mme. Depage from permakes a most interesting contact with battle fronts, and corresponding the most concerning the ment concerning the

general contact with battle fronts, and general contact with battle fronts, and general concerning the ment concerning the ment concerning the receipts for the two evening per for mances of the "Merry"

"I know your family," said the surgeor's wife." "And you have danced
with me," replied the young count, whose
chief claim to consideration was now
mather could scrub out a cupboard.

From the sale of A large audience heard these appeals. A large audience heard these appeals.

Among them were Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Mrs. Counselman,
Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Mrs. Counselman, Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Mrs. Counselman, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Dudey, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hooper, Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. W. J. Calhoun, Mrs. sorge Carpenter, Mrs. A. Ryerson, Mrs. Eames, Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. Howard bined with blue and black brocade in a ment of Mrs. Addison Stillwell, have yet to be heard from officially, as well as the proceeds from the supper-dances at again. Mrs. Charles B. Pike was wearing some very large and brilliant diamonds close to her ears, that were be-total up above the round sum of \$13,000, her home for the event.

Robert Mantell in

Shakspeare's Plays

R. MANTELL, who continues to

regard Shakspeare as a commod-

ity rather than a form of worship; is making a belated

return to the community which the seven seasons following his

return to charted stops furnished him

with his most appreciative and most

profitable audiences. However, he was

kept away last season, at least, only be-

cause of the belief that long ere he could

reach Chicago he would have been an-

ticipated in the serving of his wares by

the Benson company, by Sir Johnstone

Forbes-Robertson, by Miss Anglin, and by Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern, so

the circumstances Mr. Mantell cau-

Mr. Benson made a medicine of the poet's plays and dulled, for a season at least,

such appetite for them as had been mani-

ested. Prosperity in New York held the ed actor there; Miss Marlowe sev-

ered her professional relations with Mr. ern, who forthwith dropped Shak-

speare for the stupid play of "Charle-

magne"; and Miss Anglin, steeped in disapproval of Chicago, did not regard

is as worthy of the railroad fares to bring

ind. So Mr. Mantell's coming back after three years finds us underfed as to what brander Matthews calls the "myriad

Brander Matthews calls the "myriad minded Shakspeare," who has been rep-

one's Hamlet.

ed within the season only by Sir

King John," with which Mr. Mantell

started his engagement, was acted on Monday evening in the Garrick to what

which has witnessed any of his Chloago

lyde & Behman's, and begged our atten-

nees since, back in 1905, he ily ventured into the Colonial, then

liya & Behman's, and begged our attentia for his resumption of urban activity.

Just why his clientele ignores him when he acts in this chronicle is not one of the his richardising Shakepeare, though Mr.

Just why his clientele ignores him when he acts in this chronicle is not one of the his richardising Shakepeare, though Mr.

Just Was Arthur on monay, she played the "bit" of the attendant on Tuesday in "Macbeth," and was Portia and Ophelia in Wednesday's respective plays. She is easy to regard and has measurably improved in her stage conduct since Mr. Mantell's visit of 1912.

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as repertoire at least one part in which is would not be subjected to comparison with the tragedians of the preceding generation; but nobody appears to care much about his acting thereof or the play itself.

Hope. His buoyancy as the blackguard won for him the expressed

about his acting thereof or the play itself.

More to the general liking is his Machalland and the shown on Tuesday evening, when he impeated a familiar performance whose chief demerit is its monotony. His Shylock was the attraction on Wednesday afternoon and his Hamlet on Wednesday atternoon and his Hamlet on Wednesday trening. These impersonations, like his Machalland, are entirely familiar, and have on past visits been the subject of sufficient comment. It is never easy to determine just what Mr. Mantell is alming at in so-called "discussional parts" like Shylock and Hamlet—and it is doubtful if his audiences care. He is impressive, imposing, eye filling, ear satisfying—all, ourse, in the way of the stage—and day evening in 'Louis Al.'"

fther as Katherine, Viola, and Rosa-

BY PERCY HAMMOND.



Haines, netted The programs sold under Mrs. Ken- cess of the estimate the committee in haw, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick West, Mrs. neth Goodman; the candles, managed by charge hoped to gain. Of course, out of J. Borland, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Hib- Miss Elizabeth McCormick; the bar, un- this sum must come expenses, but when bard Mrs. Casselberry, Mrs. N. S. Davis, der the direction of Miss Margaret Bill- all is told the league feels well satisfied Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. ings; the cigarets in the hands of Mrs. with its strenuous work of the last seven thur Bissell, Mrs. John and Mrs. Jo. Charles Edward Browne; the flowers, as weeks. winterbotham, Mrs. Roy McWil. sold by Miss Margaret Meeker; the postliams, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman.

Mrs. Pierrepont wore black sijk, combined with blue and black brocade in a ment of Mrs. Addison Stillwell, have yet to be heard from officially, as well as James L. Houghteling of 850 Lincoln parkway yesterday for the benefit of the Grove House for Convalencents in North

The voting con-

FRITZ LEIBER

the plays take very good care of them

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WITH ROBERT MANTELD

There were a few articles left which are to be sold at a gathering soon in Lake Forest when Mrs. Cyrus Adams will open her home for the event.

Mrs. Haines is leaving next week for New York City.

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Haberer. The clubs

They are Misses Alice and Louise Kitchell, Miss Rosslind Mason, Miss Katherine Dummer, Miss Ruth Fanning, Miss Woman's club, Hermosa Woman's club, Hermosa Elizabeth Christman.

Park Woman's club, Hermosa Woman's club, Hermosa Woman's club, Edizabeth Christman.

Hear Address on "Peace."

Three Low Shoe Days. The Chicago Shoe Retailers ass has announced that Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 15, 16, and 17, are to be "low shoe" days in Chicago, the suggestion being that wearers of shoes may find these days seasonable for the acquisition of low shoes as a part of spring and summer outfitting.

in a benefit entertainment given by the philanthropic department of the 'seventh district of Illinois today at the Eleanor club house.

At the theatrical benefit for the Woman's Trade Union league this evening at the Princess theater, when "Too Many Cooks" is to be given, a group of young women in charge of Miss Ellzabeth Fablan, who is chairman of the affair, are to serve as ushers dressed as cooks in white linen costumes.

They are Misses Alice and Louise Kitch-Park Woman's club, Wicker Park Woman's club.

Woman's club, Edi-Hear Address on "Peace."

The Brotherhood of the Rogers Park Presbyterian church last night listened to an address on "Peace" by Charies N. Wheeler of The Tribune staff. Mr. Wheeler of The Tribune staff. Mr. Wheeler's observations in Belgium during the early part of the winter were the basis of his talk. L. J. Kempf of the brotherhood presided at last night's meeting, which was arranged by W. W. Deberard. A large sudiencewas present.

OTHER MEETINGS TODAY.
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CORSET SHOP

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association, the Civic Music association, and the City club.

The large audience at the final concert heard the orchestra at its best. It rarely plays better. The program was unusually good for the purposes of a popular concert, and the interess enjoyment of the hearers may have stimulated the players. Thomas' rather threadhere overture to "Mignon" opened the evening and actually seemed new and Bright. There was the andante from Tachatkowsky's Fifth symphony, the scherto from Hadley's "rag time" symphony. Alfven's "Swedish Rhapsodie," the everpopular "Dance of Death," by Saint Saens Hellmesberger's "Ball Scene" (played by all the violins), a Strauss waltz, and the rightly named "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar.

Second provided the city club.

LYMAN B. GLOVER, manager of the Majestic theater and general manager of the Kenwood Evangelies interests, will be buried at 10 o'clock this morning from the Kenwood Evangelies church. East Forty-sixth street and Greenwood avenue. The box offices of every downtown theater and many of the cultying houses will remain closed during the time of the church services. Managers of the Chicago Theater Managers association, who will act as pallbearers are: H.J. Powers, U.J. Herrmann of the Cort. Harry J. Ridings of Coharis Grand Opera house, J. J. Garrity of the Garrick, Atigustus Piton Jr. of the Illinois, and George C. Warren of the Clympic.

CHARLES MAY, known on the northwest side for his charrity and beloved by thousands of children and their parameters.

Opera Clearing House in U. S. New York. April 8.—[Special.]—Prelim-nary details of a plan to turn the Century inary details of a plan to turn the Century Opera house into the American headquar-ters for the International Academy of Opera, just founded in Paris, were made public tonight at the Metropolitan Opera house on behalf of Otto H. Kahn, one of

the chief Americans principally interested in the Paris scademy. It is proposed to make the Century

N OF ADOLPHUS BUSCH DIES IN PASADENA HOME

THE second season of "popular" concerts by the Chicago Symphony orchestra came to an end last night with the assurance from the management that a third series will be given next year. Ten or more concerts, instead of the seven of the season just over, are promised. They will be given the processor under the auspices of the brokestral association, the Civic Music secondation, and the City ciub.

Passadens. Cai., April 18.—Carl Busch sen of the late 'Adolphus Busch, the low will of Adolphus Busch, the share of the settat that would have gone to Carl Busch was bequeathed to his brother, August A., on condition that the lister look after Carl.

August A. Busch thus received a double share of the estate.

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named "Pomp and Circumstance," by Eigar.

Several repetitions and two encores were demanded by the audience. R. W.

Alexander Sebald and Hesiot Levy will play the somata for violin and plane by Bossi at the meeting this evening of the American Guild of Violenists. Chicago chapter.

By CHARLES MAY, known on the north-west side for his charity and beloved by thousands of children and beloved by thousands of the best harms and the later.

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DULANY HOWLAND, former general manager of the New York Herald, died yesterday at his New York home. He never railled from an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Howland married Marguarite McClure, daughter of the late David McClure. He leaves one son, McClure Meredith Howland.

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Eventually, it is thought, this may lead to the permanent cetablishment of a na-tional academy of music in New York, but the Metropolitan has imported.

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Financial News Notes.

It was announced that \$50,000 was bid for a New York stock exchange seat.

The New York subtreasury gained \$19,800 from the banks on Wednesday, but succeed the Southern Pacific company organized by redicting the retiring softers. L. J. Spence was made a member of the executive committee, succeed.

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SHOWER BATHS FOR HOGS CITED IN RAILWAYRATE PLEA

ver baths for hoge and near-Pul man accommodations for live stock care inkers were cited by witnesses before the interstate commerce commission in the Hotel La Salle as reasons for additional expenses to the railroads which have brought about the necessity for increases in live stock freight rates.

G. R. Vilas general superintendent of the Northwestern, testified the railroads have to give hogs frequent shower baths in transit or pay out a good portion of the freight revenue on damage clafms. A carload of hogs, he said, will shrink

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1915

MAY DELIVERY Wasabalana

Slow Cash Trade, Peace Rumors, and Lower Cables Depress Values.

OATS SHOW STRENGTH.

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ourse grains also was a fac- St. L. 78% 78% 78% 78% 60% one were for unsettled and K. C. 71% 71% 71% 78% th in coarse grains also was a facreather over most of this dis-

While the cash situation appears to Spring wheat... heat during the last weeks of the crop ear, the actual pinch is not felt yet. In the meantime the demand is slow, althe meantime the demand is now, at-though there were messages from New York claiming a good inquiry from abroad. Liverpool cables from Argentina said arrivals were large but tonnage

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mixed spring, 14,200 bu. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 7,000 bu; No. 2 mixed, 11,321 bu. Oats—Standard, 88,360 bu; No. 3 white, 8,819 bu. Wet weather is causing anxiety in United Kingdom and France. Rehere yesterday were 75 cars, and is were inspected. Primary arrivals 450,000 bu, against 452,000 bu a year and northwest points had 182 cars, ared to 232 cars last year. Winnipeg 30 cars; last year, 270 cars.

Spring Seeding Delayed.
p reports from Inglis and Le Count,
sperts now in the field, show fevor-May . 72½ 72% 72% 78½ July . 75% 74% 75 75% OATS.

May . 57% 56% 56% 57% 57% 57% 57% July . 84% 56 56 56 56% 56 56 inneapolis stocks showed a decrease 650,000 bu for five days and Duluth reased 337,000 bu for four days. Clearces were 674,000 bu wheat and flour four trade is not at all premising om a bullish standpoint at present, but me millers predict a big improvement the trade within a few weeks. Late July CORN. eports placed seaboard export sales at

Corn Rallies After Setback. In corn the market did not change much July 514 00 bu. Offerings from the country con-

cate farmers disposed to hold for the present. Foreign advices were mixed. Plate shipments were estimated at only 00,000 bu for the week, but the foreign

Oats Demand Continues.
Oats were in good demand, the buying again being led by Knight-McDeugai. Final prices were unchanged to '4c higher. Logan and Bartlett bought, but part of their purchases went down to Knight-McDougai. There were rumors of big hash sales, but they were only partially confirmed. It was claimed foreign governments were trying to buy big quantities of oats. The recent buying of futures ernments were trying to buy big quanti-ties of oats. The recent buying of futures

would indicate something of this character.

Cash prices were steady and sales were 220,000 bu, with some rumors of much larger sales. Clearances were 355,000 bu. In France stocks are low and consumption heavy. American eats are held on a le higher basis per quarter in France than native oats. Primary receipts of cats were 439,000 bu, against 576,000 bu a year ago, and local receipts were 162 cars, with 30 cars inspected yesterday.

Hog Products Are Higher.

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Receipts here were 18,000, with 15,000 assimated for today, and prices at the yards closed firm at 5@10c advance. Western receipts were 70,200, compared to 64,700 a year ago. Cash trade is fair.

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Duluth flax closed 146914c higher, with sh on track \$1.024; May, \$1.034; July, .054, and September, \$1.974. Receipts, cars. Minneapolis was 146 higher at .578671.014 for each or track. Receipts, cars. Winniper clesed 4c lower to 2766 gher, with May \$1.75%; July, \$1.78%, at October, \$1.804. Receipts, 8 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

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CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market steady. Quotations SPRING WHEAT.

pl. br., wood . .\$8.00 |First cir. .\$6.20@6.5 WINTER WHEAT.

Boft winter— Pat., jute.\$7.50@7.50
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Clear ...\$6.00@6.20

Dark, jt. . \$5.80@6.00; Wh., jute.\$6.15@6.20 WINTER WHEAT — Easy. Sales: Track: No. 4 hard, \$1.45; No. 8 hard, \$1.54; No. 2 hard, \$1.54\\(\phi\)1.55. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 red, \$1.52; No. 2 red, \$1.53\\(\phi\); No. 4 hard, \$1.52\\(\phi\); No.

72c.

OATS—Steady, 50@57igc. Sales: In strong: Mixed lots, 200,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 50@55igc; No. 4 white, 55@56igc; No. 3 white, 55@56igc; No. 3 mixed, 55c; No. 3 white, 55@57igc; standard, 57igc; Minois propertional billing: No. 4 white, 56igc; No. 3 white, 56igc; No. 2 white, 56igc; No. 2 white, 56igc; No. 2 white, 57igc.

HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, new, \$16,75@18.57ig; lard, see \$71igc. \$40.0000.55.

GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 4404%e; yel-

HAY-Steady. Receipts, 880 tone; ship-ments, 289 tons. Choice timothy, \$16.50 @17.00; No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$13.50@14.00.

564 STRAW-Rye, \$8.0009.0

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

markets are beginning to feel the effect of new crop Plate offers which are materially below present prices. Wet weather was said to be interfering with the harvesting of corn in Argentina. Liverpool was ½d lower for spot.

Receipts here were 97 cars with 56 cars for the inspection yesterday. Primary arrivals were 332,000 bu, compared to 205,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 603,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 603,000 bu not much foreign inquiry was reported for corn at the seaboard.

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BARLEY—Dull. WHEAT—Spot easy; No. 2

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BARLEY—Outle. Western receipts were 70,200, compared to 64,700 a year age. Cash trade is fair.

Rye Prices Steady.

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Rye made steady prices, with No. 2 at \$1.17 for spot and \$1.16 to arrive. Part cars of No. 3 soid at \$1.05@1.10. Receipts, 6 cars.

Bariery was firm to 1c higher, with malting Tiggres of Cons. No. 2 spilow, Tiggres of No. 3 soid at \$1.05@1.10. Receipts, 6 cars.

Timothy seed was steady at \$4.50@6.25 for cash. Clover seed was guiet at \$5.00 for cash.

Duinth flax closed 11@11/2 higher, with cash on track \$1.974; No. 1 st.804; July. 544c.

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"Prices have risen mod-st week. European crop naintained. Present high nailteaned. Present high nailteaned. Present high nailteaned to raise conditions make this ac-than 15 to 50 per cent of a normal crop."

McKenna-Rodgers had a Winnipeg message saying there was no demand for wheat for ex-port there and that traders were waiting de-velopments.

Perdinand K. Bensing made application; membership on the board of trade and Vern C. Gray posted a membership for transfer.

Betimated receipts for inday? Wheat, cars; corn, 50 cars; cats, 50 cars; rye, 6 carbarley, 9 cars; hogs, 15,000 head.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 8.—WHEAT—Spot No 3 Manitoba, 18s 746; No. 8, 13s 44; No. 2 has winter, 13s 24. OORN—Spot, American mixenew, 7s 754; American mixed, cid. 8s 14. RESIN AND TURPENTINE

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

IN FOUR WEEKS

Receipts of 16,000 Head Are Taken at 5@10c Advance; Cattle Prices Firm.

MUTTONS HOLD STEADY.

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Bulk of			\$6.85@7.00
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Hog prices at Chicago yesterday advanced 56 10c to the highest level touched in four weeks, topping at \$1.02%. Review for 16,000 head found a ready outlet called the market closed the market c

be opened next Monday. Cattle trade was quiet on rec 500 head, but recent upturns in prices
were rigidly maintained. The quality of copies 3,402 head; state, whole milk,
the steers offered was medicare and heat specials, 154c; do average fancy, 148c. sales were made at \$8.40, with the bulk at \$7.25@7.85. Cows and heifers made eteady prices and veal calves were firmer, selling up to \$8.85@9.00 for prime vealers. Sheep and yearlings hed at former 15s lower. Colorado lambs topped at \$10.45 and westerns at \$10.20, with clip-

Western Packing Co., 1,000; Miller &

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY. Me., April 6.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; 5@10c higher; bulk, \$6.8026.90;

beavy, \$4.80@8.90; packers and butchers, \$6.80@6.90; @6.92%; light, \$6.80@1.95; pigs, \$6.85@6.75. OATTLE-Receipts, 2.900; standy, SHEEP-Receipts, 5.000; 10@25c higher; lambs, \$0.75@10.45.

The action of the corn market indicates to many traders a big short interest, everybody apparently expecting heavy liguidation in the May, owing to the big stocks here. The bearish estiment appears to have been too unanimous and the market becomes oversold easily. Sentiment among iscal traders is still bearish.

There is little each wheat business being done at present. Most of the local cash houses are sold out of wheat, some little business is being done in new crop wheat, but not on an extensive scale as yet. Considerable business has also been done in new crop wheat, but not on an extensive scale as yet. Considerable business has also been done in new crop oats for July-August shipment.

A good many millers from all parts of the country were present yeaterday at a hearing of the rate case before the interstate commerce commission at the La Salle hotel. There will also be a meeting of the executive committee of the Millers' National federation today.

McKenna-Rodgers had a Winning reason.

10@15a higher; lambs, \$0.75@10.45.

BUFPALO, N. T., April 8.—CATTLE—Recipts, \$0; steady. HOGS—Recipts, \$2.100; active; heavy. \$7.50@7.60; mixed. \$7.50@7.60; yorkers, \$7.55@7.65; pigs. \$7.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,800; active and steady.

NEW YORK, April 8.—BEEVES—Receipts, 207; no trading. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,800; active and steady. Sheep, \$4.50@6.25; lambs, \$9.00@10.00; ellipped, \$7.00@9.25. HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; nigher; heavies, \$7.60@7.46; yorkers, \$7.76@7.80; pigs. \$7.80@7.65; SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 700; steady.

SHOUX CITY, In., April 8.—HOGS—Receipts, .000; 108-15c higher; bulk, 98.65gs, 70; range, 6.80g6, 78. CATTLED—Receipts, 900; 10c

REDUCTION IN RAIL FARES CUTS RECEIPTS 20 PER CENT DUDLEY A. TYNG SERVED

reduction from 5 cents to 2 cents on a mile on passenger farce in Kansas re-culted in an actual decrease of 20 per cent and not \$31-8 per cent in receipts was made today by W. J. Black of Chi-

read received receipts per mile of 2.4 cents for each passenger carried, while under per mile.
This was due, it was brought out to

HELPS DIXIE HIGHWAY PLAN Indianapolia, Ind., April 8.-Gov. Sam-

Ordered to Get Bid of "Bessie."

PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

POULTRY.

VEALS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BODY MAY PASS ON RAIL RATES.

Springfield, Ill., April 8.—The Illinois public utilities commission has the power to pass on alleged discriminations in rall

preme court today. petition for a writ of mandamus to ompel the Chicago and Northwestern railway to obey the mandate of the Circuit court of Sangamon county ordering the railroad to desiat from its discrimina-tion in rates against the Atwood-Davis Sand company at Roscoe, admit the com-pany to the so-called Fox river sone, and harge it the same rates charged other

companies in the sone.

The railroad appealed the case, contending the commission did not have the power to pass on alleged rate discrimina-

WITH LARCENY WARRANTS.

Bialy of Bay City, Mich., and Germann W. Weitmann of 5120 Glenwood avenue, were served yesterday on Dudley A. Tyng of 150 East Superior street. Mr. Tyng formerly was the head of the firm of Dudley A. Tyng & Co., brokers, which went into the hands of a receiver in January, Mr. Tyng was taken into custody and later released in honds of \$2,000 in each case. He asserted the trouble was an outgrowth of his financial difficulties. He declared he is making good to his creditors and such action will hinder him in getting more assets.

LOOTS WAR MAIL OF \$1,500 CASH

Postal Clerk Says Tempta tion of Money Freighted Letters Was Too Great.

SAVED FOR RAINY DAY.

THREE EXPERTS APPOINTED

STRIKE ON ELECTRIC LINES

tween two labor organizations has re-sulted in a strike of street and electric that already has completely tied up inter-urban traffic between this city and Au-

ed against the Empire United Railways

tract with certain of the Empirerallways JURY ASKS THAT GATEMAN and the company's refusal to abrogate the agreement and recognize the Amai-

prompted the strike order. HOTEL CLERK INDICTED IN JAMES W. OSBORNE CASE

New York, April 8.-The first indictment growing out of the charges made by Miss Rae Tanner against James W. Osborne and later recented by her, was returned by the federal grand jury here today when a bill charging Frank D. Saf-ford with perjury was handed in. Safford, at the hearing accorded Miss

Tanser on the charge of using the mails in an attempt to defraud, identified James W. Osborne as the man who appeared at the hotel, where he was employed as a clerk, with Miss Tanser. Miss Tanser later confessed that she had been mis-taken in naming James W. Osborne as the

The indictment specifies two assignments. It alleges that Safford committed perjury when he identified James W. Oz-borne as the man he had seen at the hotel, and when he swore that Miss Tanzer was

with him at the time.

The grand jury will complete its investigation of the case tomorrow and additional indictments are expected by the office of the United States district attor-

At the Advertising Clubs President Woodhead and the national executive committee of the Associated Advertisin Clube will be the guest of the Chicago Advertising club at inneheon today.

STON STOCK QUOTATIONS

AT CROSSING BE FIRED.

from his job out in Forest Park. After hearing what neighbors had to say about the death of George Gumper, a motor truck driver, who was killed at the rail-road crossing where Carroll tends the

gates, a coroner's fury pesterday put him down in its records as "mentally and physically incompetent" and recom-mended his discharge.

Policeman Herman Errgang of Forest Park testified that he found Carroll asleep on the floor of his tower room twanty min-nites after Gumper was strock. There is

per struck everything grew black, and that he was in a swoon when Errgang found him. The gates, he said, refused to work, and as for drinking, he never did.

NAVY TO BETTER MINE DEFENSE

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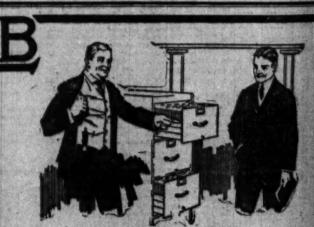
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BIG CRUISE OF U. S. FLEET

battleships, twenty-two destroyer scout cruiser, and two light or when he heads south from Ha

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d today, has now been brought profess, Va., for equipment as a mine. It has taken its mines on board and will be instructed in mine laying to bed in conjunction with the al arm of the service at the Pensacols

Strengthen Aviation Branch.

of the summer two mine laying ships. defenses, Secretary Daniels aned today that the cruiser North lina would return from the eastern tervanean before June 1 and proceed aviation ship.

hey have been this winter, in their ty to detect submarines and mines water.

ed to Pensacola, including the G-1-the G-2, and tender Castine and the

CRUISE OF U. S. FLEET TO TRY OUT GAME OF WAR.

shington, D. C., April 8 -- Not a me summer will be wasted by the oped in the play at the college re-ing which doubt may exist as to their offity in actual fleet work. ral Fletcher will have twenty-one leships, twenty-two destroyers, one it cruiser, and two light cruisers out cruiser, and two light cruisers en he heads south from Hampton ds some time in June toward the Pan-

S. TO OPEN HOMESTEADS.

le homesteads in the Shoshone irriproject, near Yellowstone National k in Wyoming, is announced for the er part of April by the federal mation service. The opening marks fifth unit of forty and eighty sere cts to be offered the public in the vation. Further information may tained on the eighth floor of the fed-



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ington, D. C., April 8.—[Special.]—Th

Petitions in Bankruptey.

PROBATE COURT RECORD

Bealing E Dennett, amount \$8,000; all per sai property: Frederick O. Dennett, 168 Eu-mis street husband, executor; husband an-lay F. Dennett, same address, sister-in-law

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-Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday.

-Showers Friday, Saturday probably

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